



Joanne Harrison of Rimpac Divers holds first of hundreds of model lifeboats that will help raise money for B.C. Lifeboat Society. (Story on page A2)

Murray Sharratt Photo

Council favors vote on breakwater plan

Residents of Sidney may be given a chance to vote on whether they want a 1,000 berth marina off the foot of Beacon but the matter will first be studied in detail by the council breakwater committee in conjunction with the local developers.

At Monday night's committee of the whole meeting, Sidney Breakwater Developments Ltd. general manager Bob Ward told councillors that detailed engineering and hydraulic studies still have to be done.

But he presented a model of the

proposal which would include a 3,800 foot breakwater enclosing approximately 55 to 60 acres. This area would provide 600 permanent berths, 200 transient berths and 200 semi-transient berths and would be served by a 400 vehicle car park.

If the plan is approved he said that phase one of the project would cost \$300,000 to \$400,000 in studies of construction methods and the most economical layout of moorage.

Completion of the plan would be in the area of \$12 million to \$14 million, he said.

The area of gravest concern for committee members was the fact that the developers want the municipality to relinquish its foreshore lease for a period of 30 years with an option for the group to extend for another 60 years.

"Funding for this project is impossible without a secure lease," said Ward flatly.

Mayor Norma Sealey pinpointed this as the "major bone of contention" saying that the town council members are deeply concerned with control of the waterfront and foreshore. She added that a development permit would apply to all development on the land but could not exert any control over the water area.

She told the developers that philosophically, however, "We all endorse what you have said."

Ald. Loyd Burden concurred and noted that "for 80 years the people of Sidney have been waiting for a breakwater."

But not at the price of giving up the water lease said Ald. Jim Lang, who agreed with Ald. John Calder that a referendum would give council direction from taxpayers.

Ward told committee members that he and his colleagues are proposing a first class facility which will be of "immense value to the community as a whole," creating 100 jobs and generating six million dollars a year in revenue for Sidney.

"We could make Sidney the boating capital of Canada."

But he also advised the need for urgency, reminding committee members of a recent conditional approval for a marina in Saanichton.

"A marina there could have a devastating effect commercially on this area . . . a severe impact on businesses here in Sidney."

Committee will recommend that the breakwater committee meet with Sidney Breakwater Developments Ltd. representatives and work out details and requirements for a referendum subject to advice for the municipal solicitor.

cooler heads will prevail" before the matter actually went to court, as it was "reprehensible" for both sides to be spending the taxpayers money in a dispute that could only cost the taxpayers more money, no matter which side won.

Ald. George Cumming opposed accepting the CRD claim, saying that would justify them in asking for money for other years as well.

He expressed concern that he might be in a conflict of interest position as a result of being the North Saanich representative on the CRD board, and said if that were so he was fully aware of the consequences, but had made up his mind.

(A person who has a disputed account against a municipality is disqualified under the Municipal Act from holding office on the municipal council.)

Rangel said that he did not think Cumming's situation represented a conflict, since he was elected only as an alderman for the district of North Saanich and was on the regional board merely as a delegate from the council.

North Saanich ready for suit

North Saanich and Esquimalt will join together to fight the Capital Regional District in court over a demand from the CRD for more of the money the two municipalities receive in lieu of taxes from the federal government.

The two councils met together in camera with their legal advisors earlier last week. North Saanich council then held a special meeting on Thursday night at which it passed a motion to instruct the municipal solicitor to defend the action for payment commenced by the CRD, in concert with the municipal solicitor for Esquimalt.

The CRD is seeking more than \$133,000 from North Saanich for the 1981 year, plus damages. Mayor Jay Rangel noted that the one year was chosen only as a test case and there was nothing to stop the CRD from seeking payment for years before and after 1981.

Ald. Edgar Farthing suggested that the actual amount involved might work out to only \$40,000 or \$50,000 and it might cost more than that to fight the case.

Rangel said that he "would hope

Band will fight to bar marina at Saanichton

Tsawout Indian Band will use every available means to fight against a proposed marina in Saanichton Bay, band councillor Gus Underwood Jr. told The Review on Monday.

Fifteen years ago band members rejected an opportunity to develop a marina of their own in the bay, because it would interfere with their traditional use of the area for fishing.

Seven years later, in 1975, the New Democratic government turned down a proposal by Saanichton Marina Ltd. to build a 1,250-berth marina on the west side of the bay, following a lengthy study of Indian objections. Underwood, then band administrator, led the fight against the development.

Now, Underwood says, the band will mount determined opposition to a project which has just received provincial approval — a scaled down 400-berth proposal from Saanichton Marina Ltd.

He quotes the terms of the treaty under which the band ceded Saanich Peninsula land 130 years ago, but retained the right "to hunt and fish as formerly."

Giving up the right to fish in part of the bay "would be like giving up part of our life," Underwood said. "We are not prepared to do that."

He said there would be meetings shortly in Vancouver with solicitors and with officials of the federal Indian Affairs department, and that the band also would want to meet with Central Saanich council. Mayor Dave Hill had already discussed the matter with him when the municipality was first notified that a water lease for the marina had been approved, he said.

Doug McColl, regional director of the provincial Lands, Parks and housing ministry, said the application covered 6.15 hectares of

the bay, about five percent of its surface. It is located at the end of Ferguson Road.

The foreshore is already zoned for marina use, but a development permit would be required from the municipality before the project could go ahead.

Principals of Saanichton Marina Ltd. in 1975 were Bob Wright, owner of Oak Bay Marina, and George Wheaton, of Wheaton Construction Ltd. George Wheaton has since died. His son Robert is now president of the company, and Bob Wright's son Randy is shown by the provincial registrar of companies as a principal in the firm.

The present application was made in 1980. McColl said it had been sent for consideration to several other

provincial and federal ministries, and has now been found to satisfy all government requirements.

Approval was granted June 20, on condition that the company post a \$5,000 deposit and pay a \$100 administration fee within 30 days. It would then have a licence for three years allowing construction of a marina, breakwater and parking lot in return for a \$25,993 fee.

The company would be responsible for surveying the foreshore area involved, part of which would be filled.

Robert Wheaton was quoted as saying that things had changed since the application went in and it could take several months for the firm to decide whether to go ahead.

Juveniles freed on technicality

Charges against three juveniles arrested aboard the motor yacht Billabong on June 11 were dismissed by Judge Robert Metzger in Sidney juvenile court last week after defence counsel pointed out that Crown evidence did not establish that the offence took place in British Columbia.

Police witnesses who had told of the yacht being taken from Canoe Cove Marina June 11, mentioned Sidney but not the province and Crown counsel Brian Day did not elicit any information establishing that the offence took place in Canadian waters.

The trio, a boy and a girl aged 16

and a girl aged 13, did not get off scot free, as they had been in custody much of the time since their arrest. All were originally set free but were picked up again for violating the terms under which they were released.

Police caught up with the vessel off 10-mile Point after a chase involving both helicopters and boats.

The juveniles and 17-year-old Curtis Gould were charged with theft and with possession of the stolen vessel.

At press time there had been no decision as to whether the Crown will appeal the acquittal.

Hansons will celebrate 60th anniversary Sunday

Charles and Clara Hanson will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday at an open house being put on by their children at the Hanson's home at 1720 Wain Road, from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Charles, born in Iowa, and Clara, born in Connecticut were both brought to Alberta by their parents, Charles as a teenager and Clara Gunther as a child.

They were married July 12, 1923 at Lacombe, Alberta, and shortly after moved to Klimat, where they had a ranch four miles across the river from the Indian Reserve.

The family moved to Sidney in 1935, after Mrs. Hanson had to bring one of the children to Reshaven Hospital. Mr. Hanson worked at James Island, at the Experimental Farm, on the road crew and at other jobs. He still gardens and cuts wood, and Mrs. Hanson still drives the car.

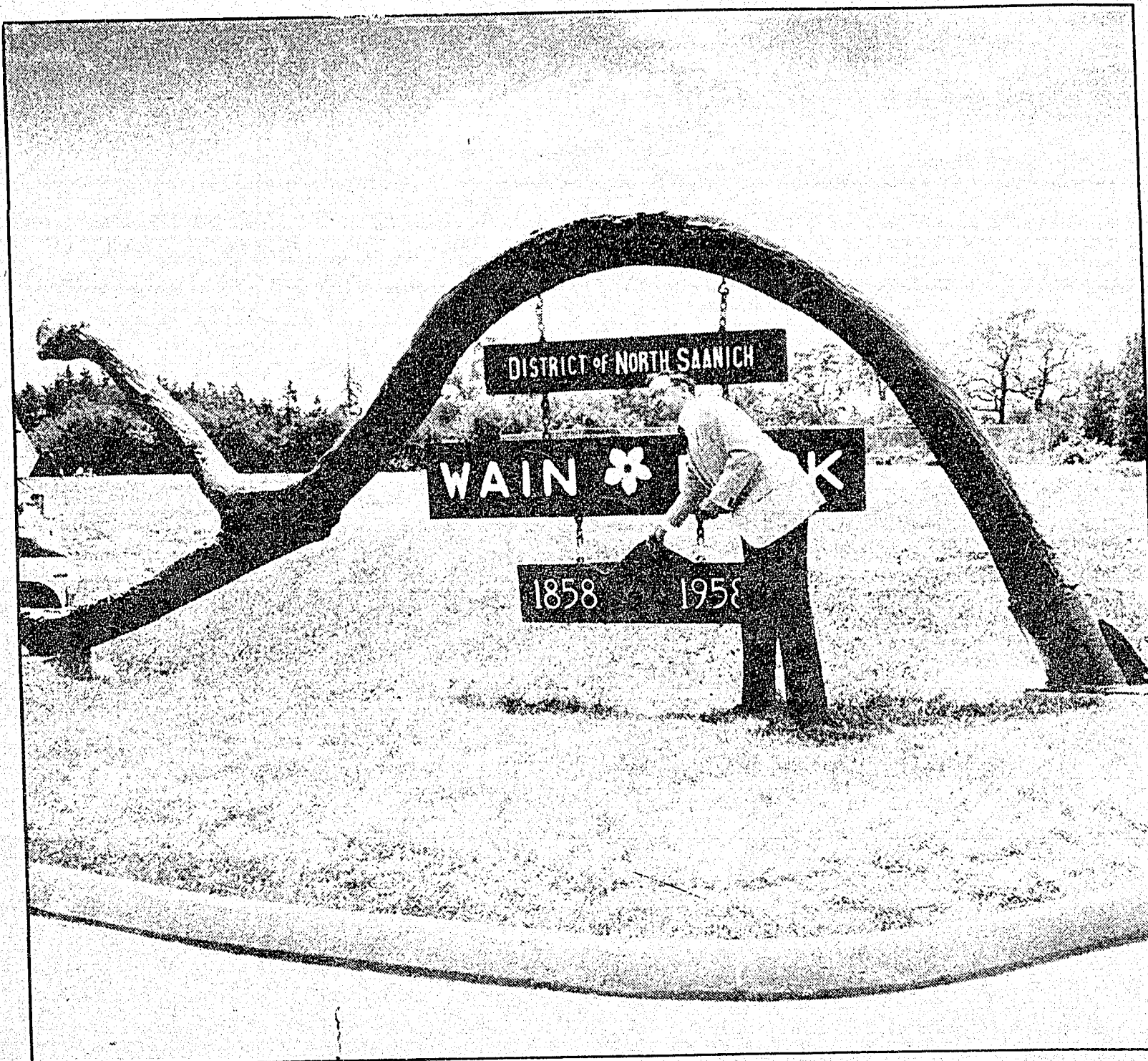
The Hansons have seven children living, 16 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Friends are invited to share the day with them, but to bring best wishes only.

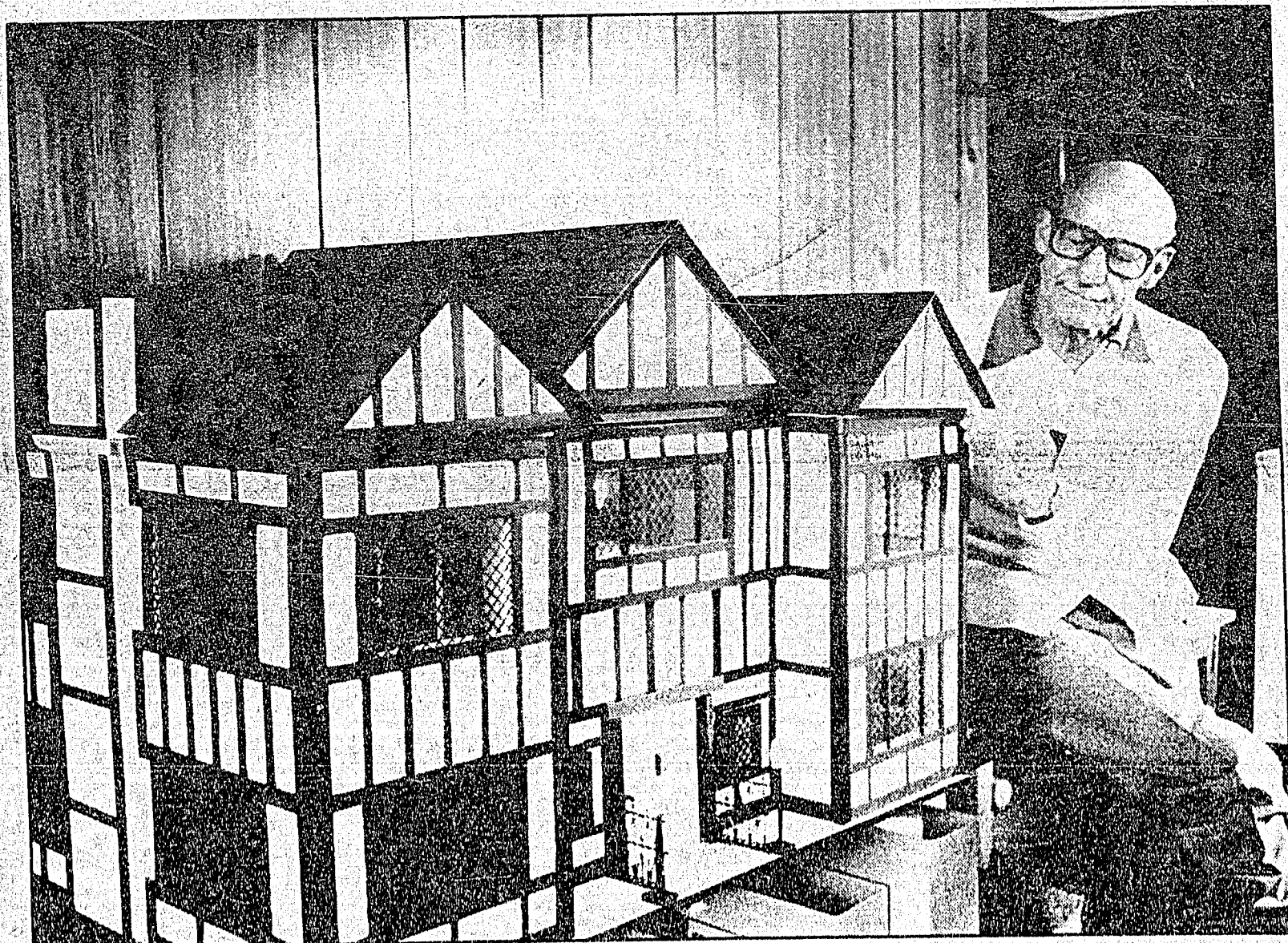


Charles and Clara Hanson.

Murray Sharratt Photo



Mayor Jay Rangel unveils plaque giving correct dates for opening of Wain Park in North Saanich 25 years ago. Previous plaque had indicated park was 1971 Centennial project. John Green Photo



Change from modelling ships is English manor house built by George Laws, Saanichton. Designed by himself it has two fireplaces, three bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, and dining room with French doors, and 12-volt lighting system. Next project will be a Scottish castle. Murray Sharratt Photo

BCLS plans Delta station

The B.C. Lifeboat Society is moving into a new phase of growth with the establishment of a lifeboat station in the Delta-Tsawwassen area, but there is still one problem.

The society has more than 30 volunteers under training, with the help of two fire departments, and it has arranged for a free berth for the lifeboat at Point Roberts marina. What it still has to do is raise most of the money for the boat.

The society already has nine stations, but most of them are individual operations involving a privately-owned boat or boats. Three in this area are provided by BCLS president Horst Klein at Otter Bay on Pender Island; Svend Mariager on Piers Island, and Jim Condon at Canoe Cove.

An exception is the station at Prince Rupert, operated by an organization called Rescue 15, which uses a 21-foot inflatable lifeboat purchased by the society.

Rescue 15 joined the society as an existing unit, and most of the money for the boat was raised in the Prince Rupert area, although more than \$5,000 was contributed by the central organization.

Organizing of the Delta-Tsawwassen station is being done by John Watt, a former official of the Royal National Lifeboat Institute in Great Britain. Delta municipality has contributed meeting rooms and pools for training, the Vancouver fire department is providing training in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, and the Delta fire department is giving first-aid training.

Canada and U.S. customs will allow quick access to the Point Roberts marina, which is south of the border, but is the only suitable moorage in the area.

At present the nearest rescue craft are a hovercraft at Vancouver airport and Klein's Boston whaler, which is across the Strait of Georgia, both a considerable distance from Tsawwassen.

Cost of the lifeboat and of setting up the station is expected to exceed \$45,000, according to BCLS treasurer Condon, including radios, salvage pumps and other equipment.

Hon. Hugh Curtis has promised two thirds of the money from B.C. Lottery funds, and if that comes through there will be no problem, since the society already has most of its one third, and pledges to cover the balance.

To raise funds on a continuing basis the lifeboat society is trying the technique used by the Lifeboat Institute in Britain, model lifeboats in stores, pubs etc. into which people can drop money. Starting from a model made by Mariager, there has been volunteer help and work done at cost every step of the way, but the 11-inch models, 480 of them, have still cost more than \$2,000.

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Industries, Vancouver were among those helping out. First of the models have already been distributed to some Sidney businesses. Anyone wanting to help out can contact Condon at 656-0210.

When the Delta-Tsawwassen station is operating, Watt will move on to setting up another, probably to be located in Victoria harbour.

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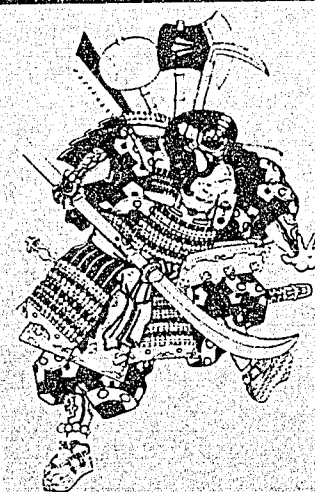
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Agnes Jane Craig buried Thursday

Funeral service was held on Thursday afternoon for a long-time Sidney resident, Agnes Jane P. Craig, who died at Royal Jubilee Hospital June 25 in her 73rd year.

Born in Esquimalt on Dec. 21, 1910, she came to Sidney with her family in 1911 and except for a period of about two years when she was in the east she lived in Sidney all her life.

As a clerk for many years in Miss Matthews' Gift Shoppe and The Bargain House she was well known to many people throughout the district.

She was also very active in her church group, the Victoria Gospel Chapel, and was especially interested in missionary work.

Funeral service, at Sands Chapel in Sidney, was conducted by D. McCartney. Burial was at Royal Oak Burial Park.

Miss Craig is survived by her sisters, and brothers-in-law, Bella and Stuart Jamieson, Delta, and

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Lifeboat men busy all week

Local members of the B.C. Lifeboat Society had a busy time of it in the past week.

On June 27, Svend Mariager, Jim Condon and Horst Klein were all involved in saving a large ketch that had gone aground while anchored for the night off the foot of Dolphin Road in Swartz Bay.

The wooden vessel lay over on her side for hours and was in danger of being punctured by a pinnacle of rock, and of filling up when the tide came in. B.C. Ferries went dead slow docking and departing during a six-hour period to avoid making waves that could damage the vessel.

June 30, Klein was called out twice. Early in the evening he, and the Provincial Emergency Program boat from Tsehum Harbour both attended to assist a 41-foot powerboat that was taking water near Coal Island. The trouble was found to be a blown hose.

At 10:30 p.m. Klein was

under way again, answering a Mayday call about a boat capsized with people overboard between Pender and Mayne Islands. It turned out that a 17-foot speedboat had torn off half its transom hitting a deadhead, but the occupants were still aboard.

Klein took the boat in tow but later turned it over to the Coast Guard cutter from Ganges.

At 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Klein went to the assistance of a family of five from Blaine, adrift off Saturna Island in a 15-foot boat with an ancient and inoperative outboard motor. He turned the tow over to the Coast Guard and took some of the children home to be warmed up and fed.

Sunday it was Svend Mariager's turn again, as he took a large sailboat from Victoria in tow to keep it off the rocks at Knapp Island in Swartz Bay. There was no wind, and the vessel was carried toward the rocks by the current when its engine failed.

Youth jailed 30 days

James Carl Morris, 19, was sentenced to 30 days in jail after pleading guilty June 6 in county court in Victoria to six break-ins occurring in the Sidney Area between Dec. 5, 1981 and June 22, 1982.

On Dec. 5, Morris, now living in Sointula, and accomplices broke into the Peacock Restaurant, 2493 Beacon Ave. where they stole 36 dozen beer and a station wagon which was later recovered in damaged condition.

On March 14, 1982 Morris broke into Impala Camping World, 10077 Galaran Rd. and stole a small amount of money and a pickup truck. The truck was recovered but it also had been damaged.

On May 27, 1982, Island Video, 2353 Beacon Ave., was broken into and \$100 in cash, \$100 in records and stereo equipment valued at \$2,200 was taken by Morris.

Morris stole \$2,060 from a store in a break-in at McLeod's Family Shopping Centre, 2488 Beacon Ave.,

May 28, and then broke into the Quarterback Restaurant and Van Isle Marina, both located at 2320 Harbour Rd. June 22. \$1,500 damage was done to the marina's safe in an attempt to open it and \$98.40 was stolen. Four dozen beer and \$20 were taken from the restaurant.

Defence lawyer James Robertson said Morris was heavily impaired during the break-ins.

The crown withdrew six other break-in charges due to lack of evidence. Morris will spend 30 days in Wilkinson Rd. Jail in Victoria.



Kitties, kids and Esquimalt's locomotive, were among features of successful, last-minute Canada Day parade at Sidney.

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Judicial farce

We are not qualified to argue with a judge in his interpretation of the law, but if a recent decision in Sidney juvenile court is allowed to stand, then it is time the law involved was changed.

Judge Robert Metzger acquitted three juveniles who were apprehended by police near Ten Mile Point aboard a yacht stolen hours earlier from Canoe Cove Marina — because no evidence had been presented to establish that the offence took place in Canada.

Presumably the judge knew that the Sidney where he was hearing the case was the one in British Columbia, but he had nothing in evidence to establish that it was the same Sidney mentioned during the trial.

There is no doubt that it was a blunder on the part of the prosecution to miss an essential element of the charge, and that it was clever of defence counsel to notice the omission and bring it to the judge's attention.

Granting that, however, there is equally no doubt that acquitting the accused for such a reason makes a farce of justice. Everybody in the court, including the judge knew perfectly well where the offence took place.

There is such a thing as a court taking judicial notice of a fact without requiring it to be proved, and if there isn't some such method for allowing common sense to prevail in a case like this then there should be.

Not too many years ago a case like this might not have involved any lawyers at all. It would have been heard promptly by a lay magistrate and if the accused did not have a lawyer a policeman would have acted as prosecutor.

Now the police aren't even allowed to lay a charge and the Crown is always represented by a lawyer.

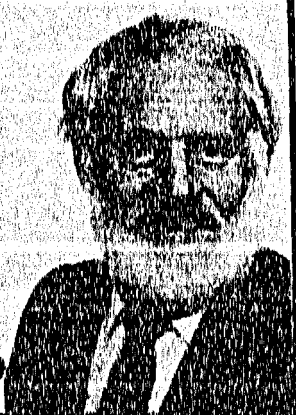
The change has been very expensive, to the tune of hundreds of millions of dollars, and the only possible justification for putting so many lawyers on the public payroll is that they will somehow make justice more just.

Odds against that are actually very long indeed, almost as long as the delays that are inherent in the new system. Getting two lawyers ready to proceed with the trial on the same day often means that witnesses give their testimony many months or even years after the events they are attempting to recall.

In this case, because the accused were being held in custody, there was no great delay, but nevertheless the lawyers have succeeded not in making justice more just, but in making it ridiculous.

hubert beyer

At the legislature



Victoria — Memo to government MLAs, the deputy speaker, and the government whip from Campbell C. Laker, executive director of the Social Credit government caucus, dated June 21, 1983:

"Re: newspaper MLA reports — In order to assist members in developing columns for constituency-related newspapers, Zonzabell Sather will provide members with a weekly list of 'suggested points.'"

"You may find these points helpful in compiling your MLA column for your local newspaper."

"Should you wish to help in developing columns, Zonzabell (and the research staff) are available to assist you."

A copy of this memo, along with the first week's "suggested points" was slipped to yours truly, and I'd like to quote a few of the paragraphs the Sacred research boys and girls want the local papers to print.

"I'm proud to be a British Columbian. I am excited about the future. Sacrifices have been necessary, and will continue to be so. I personally guarantee they will be one of the soundest possible investments in the future."

Honestly, I kid you not. That's the kind of piffle they

want to foist on you, the reader. Here's another good one:

"On election day, a commitment was made by British Columbia's voters. My colleagues and I will repay that debt. We will create a climate to support the private sector as a tool best able to create a better life for every British Columbian."

There's an ample sprinkling of platitudes, such as "a light at the end of the tunnel . . . this is a stimulating and challenging time for all of us . . . now we must look to the future . . . this province is destined to lead North America out of the current economic recession."

If an MLA came up with such drivel on his own, it would be bad enough, but the fact that it is to be spoon-fed to government MLAs for home-town consumption is nothing short of insulting to the readers.

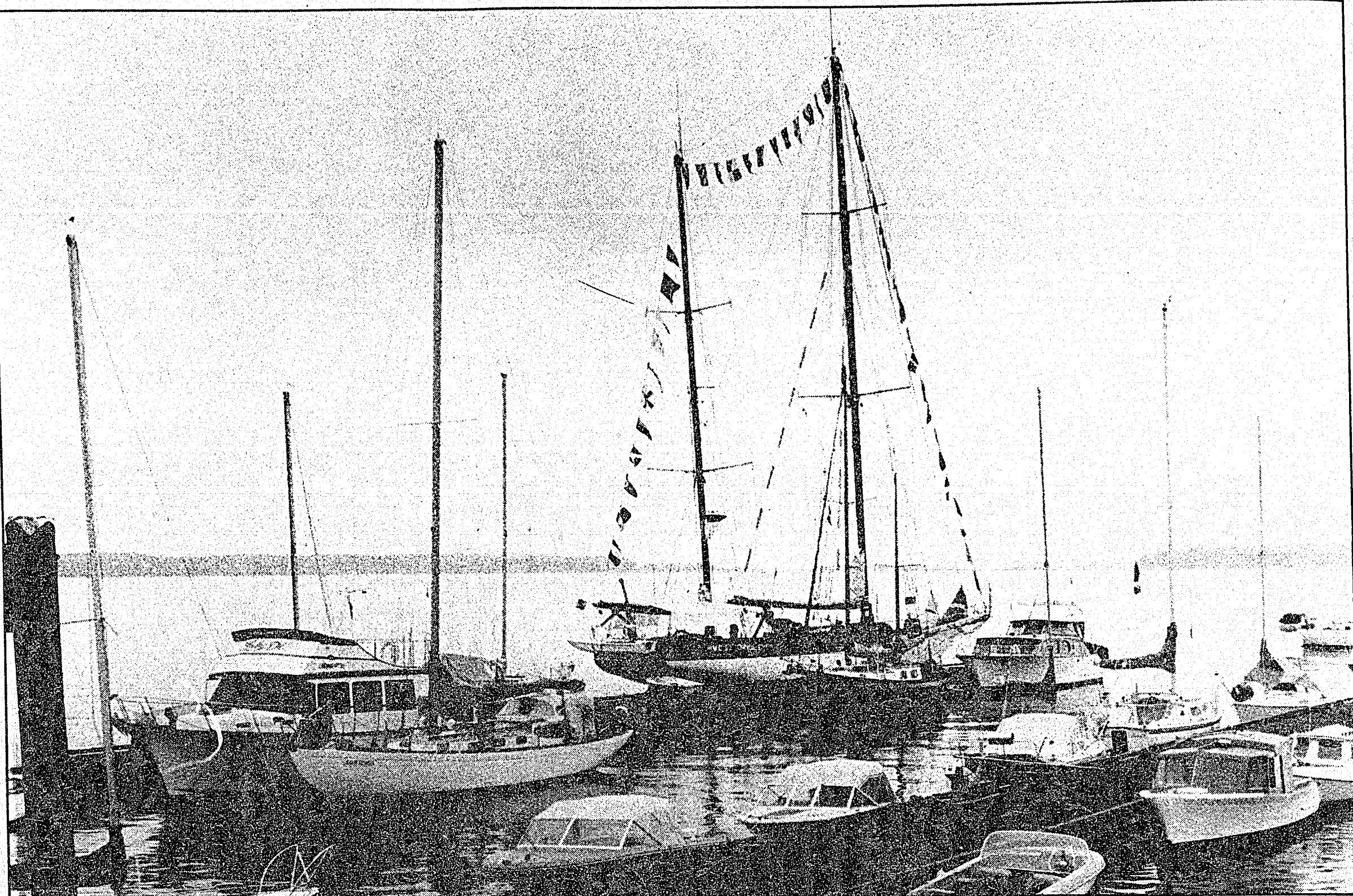
Columns written by MLAs and MPs and even the premier are nothing new. Many community newspapers carry them. Some are informative and constitute an important means of communication between the elected representative and his constituents.

While I'm under no illusion that the premier writes his own columns, I know that most MLAs do. Some ministers, on the other hand, are too busy and have their executive assistants write the stuff for them.

The latter, although not ideal, is still acceptable. Executive assistants are fairly close to their ministers and have generally a good idea of what their bosses want to get across to their constituents.

But this is a little different. The stuff that's supposed to be coming from MLAs will be manufactured in the government's research offices. It will consist of bland propaganda.

If you're a reader of this column, you may not always like what you read, but at least you're assured that it comes from unbiased quarters. I owe no allegiance to



Ketch H.M.C.S. Oriole made surprise visit to Sidney June 30 and remained at Beacon Wharf for Canada Day celebrations. Oriole, one of longest-serving ships in commission, was on special cruise for Countess Mountbatten

of Burma, colonel in chief of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, who came to Esquimalt for change of command ceremony of regiment's 3rd Battalion.

Murray Sharratt Photo

readers' mailbox

In Memorium contributions

On behalf of The Heart Foundation I wish to inform the Citizens of the Sidney Area that IN MEMORIUM contributions may be sent to The B.C. Heart Foundation, Box 2415, Sidney, B.C. V8L 3Y3.

May Utting, a dedicated volunteer in our community, has been appointed to act as Treasurer and will issue receipts.

May I take this opportunity to thank the merchants of Sidney for their continuous support for Heart Research.

Evelyn Moore,
Area Co-ordinator,
B.C. Heart Foundation

Editorial on target

Your editorial of June 29th hit the nail right on the head. Council business is suffering because the debate over the one-way couplet has dragged on far too long.

I accept some of the responsibility for this, along with others, because I find it increasingly frustrating trying to bring this issue to a reasonable solution.

By the same token, however, the mayor must also shoulder a great deal of the blame for the breakdown of council. I believe the recent episode with Ald. Ethier's Peninsula Emergency Committee (in which she stepped in and overruled the chairman's decisions) is a symptom of her distrust of council and its committees.

As a result, committees are not meeting regularly; matters referred to committee are handled either directly or by council instead; and communication between the mayor and council has never been at a lower ebb.

There are multitude of problems and issues waiting

for us to tackle: the mid-term review of the Community Plan; proposed design concepts for the downtown waterfront; the long-proposed breakwater and marina development; downtown revitalization and beautification; the parking problem; and many, many others.

But until the mayor entrusts us with dealing with these issues, and delegates the responsibility and authority to handle them, then we will continue to see council downgraded and our "one-woman band" will continue to play her own tune.

Lloyd Burdon,
Sidney Alderman

Story aided hearing program

As chairperson of the Month of May Committee I want to thank you for the excellent article you published in your paper about Neil Pierce. I have received some very positive feedback and feel that it has been an important contribution to our Month of May Hearing Awareness program.

We appreciated the opportunity to further increase public awareness of the problems experienced by the hard of hearing.

Becky Hoodless, Chairperson
Month of May Committee
Western Institute for the Deaf

Water planning needed

In reference to the article "Water Vote Dies" (the Review, June 29/83), a letter which I wrote to North Saanich Council was apparently discussed at a session

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looking back

60 YEARS AGO

From the July 5, 1923, issue of The Review

Five-hundred new farmers annually is the objective set by the province of British Columbia in its efforts to build up her most essential need — population.

Statistics gathered by the provincial government show that each farmer placed on the land means an increase of about thirty other people to the population of the province. This ratio is held to prevail not only in British Columbia, but in other portions of Canada.

50 YEARS AGO

From the July 5, 1933 issue of The Review

In memory of those who blazed the trail for the thousands who are now enjoying the benefits of the lovely Saanich Peninsula, close to 2,000 persons assembled at the Agriculture Grounds, Saanichton, on Saturday to witness the opening of the "Memorial Log Cabin."

40 YEARS AGO

From the July 7, 1943, issue of The Review

A demonstration of gas warfare and the methods of combatting same will be given on Monday, July 19, at the North Saanich War Memorial Park, Beacon Avenue, Sidney, at 8 p.m.

The demonstration will be staged by an anti-gas squad from Victoria A.R.P. under the direction of Dr. J.M. Perrie, gas officer for the Victoria A.R.P.

30 YEARS AGO

From the July 9, 1953, issue of The Review

Near tragedy at North Galiano was averted recently when 12-year-old Reggie Warner fell into the water while playing on a raft. The screams of his companions attracted the attention of Albert Karr, who was working nearby.

When Mr. Karr reached the scene the youngster was lying in deep water, partially pinned down by a rock. The rescuer pulled out the youngster with a long oar and took him to the shore.

The boy recovered consciousness after more than an hour of artificial respiration. He is now fully recovered.

Residents of Fifth St., Sidney, have been aroused at the lack of maintenance carried out on that street by the Village of Sidney. The reason for this street's not having been maintained by the village, The Review was told this week, is that maintenance of Fifth St. is the responsibility of the provincial government. It is classified as an arterial highway.

20 YEARS AGO

From the July 10, 1963, issue of The Review

New Queen of the Islands toured her realm on Tuesday. The new islands ferry vessel entered her new service on Tuesday morning, linking the Gulf Islands with Tsawwassen on a four-trip schedule.

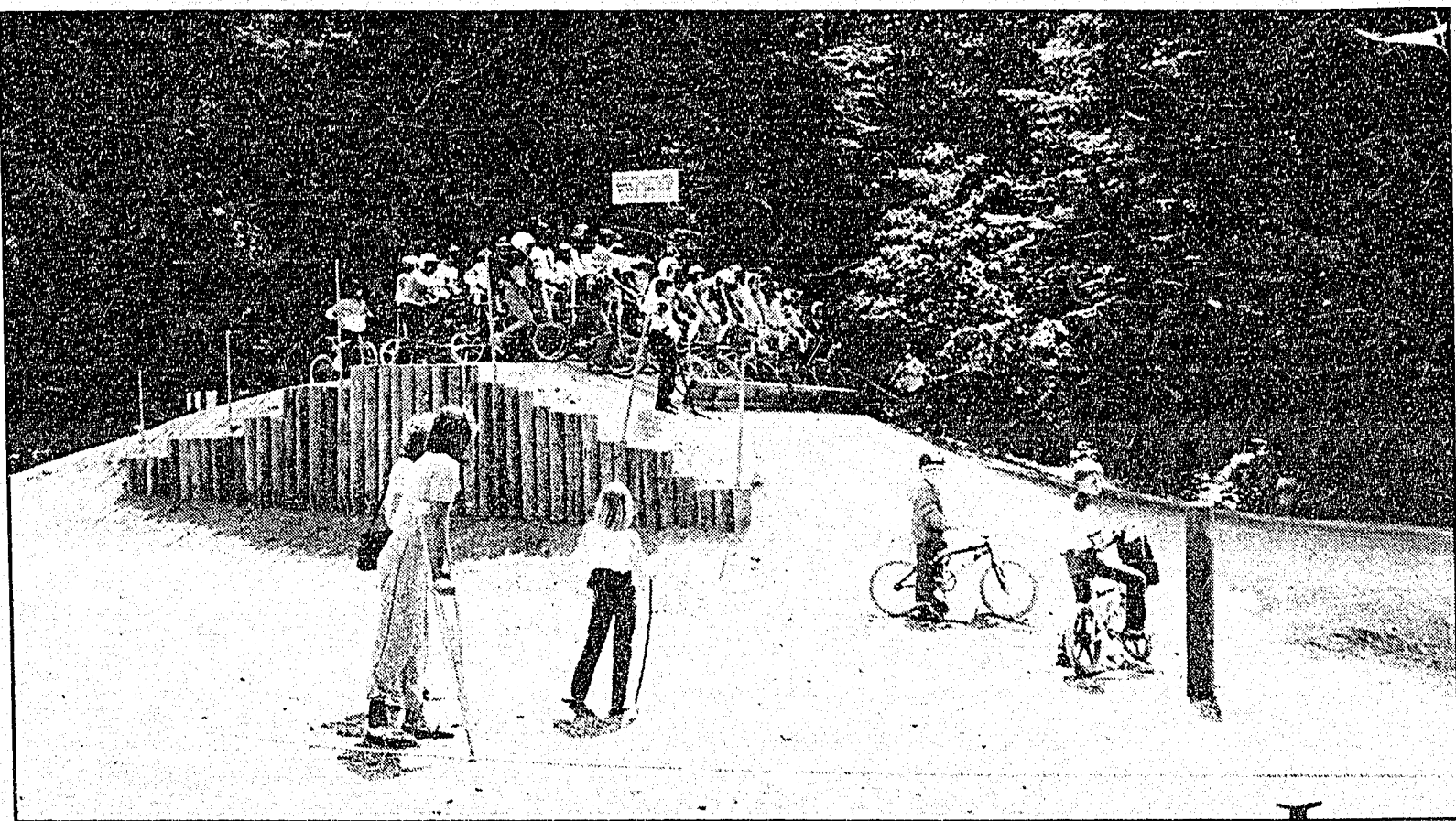
Delayed last week at her entry into the service by bearing troubles, the new vessel came into her own this week without fanfare or trumpets. The first day was marked by a close schedule and a quiet day of accomplishment.

10 YEARS AGO

From the July 4, 1973, issue of The Review

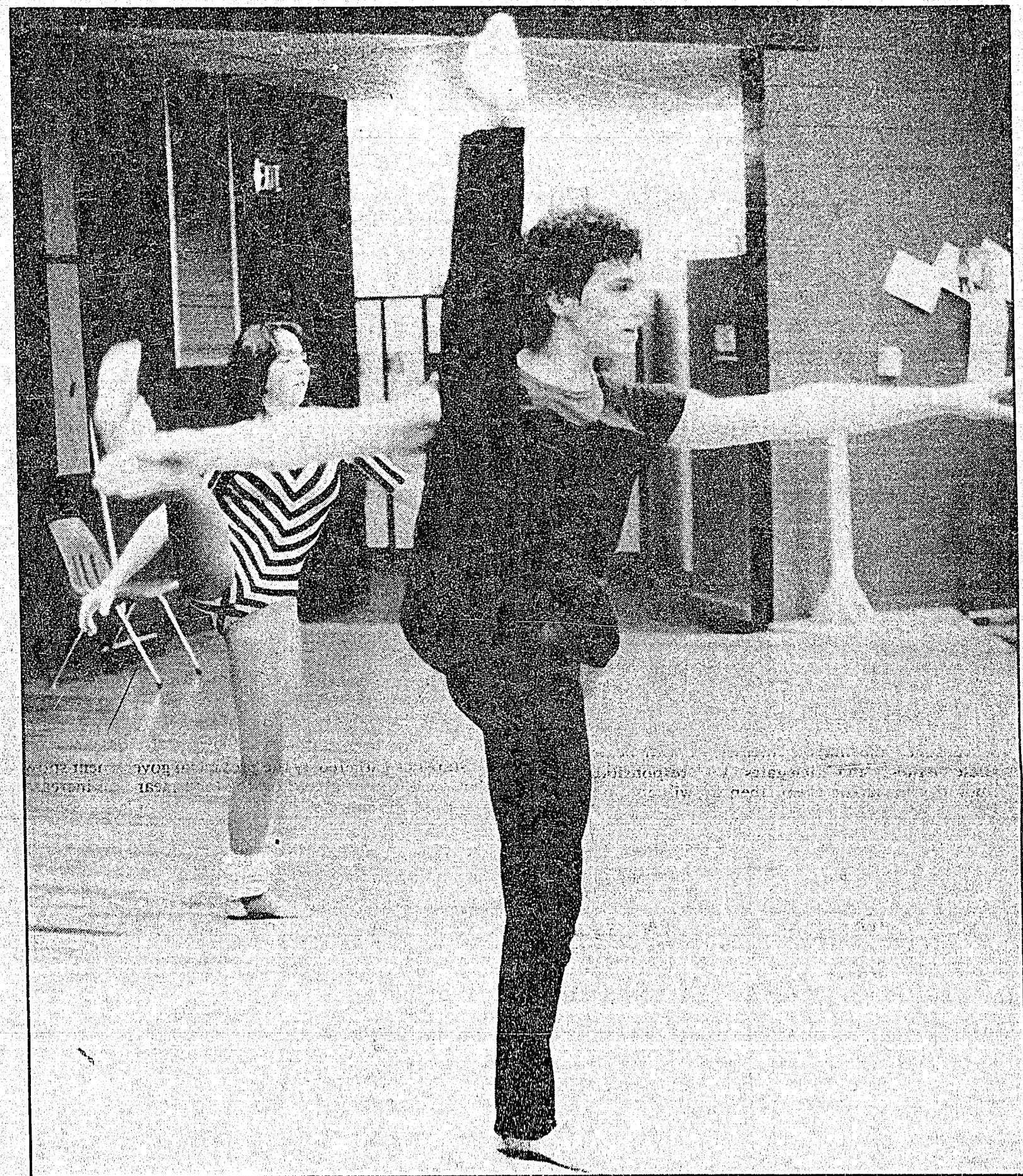
A record crowd of holiday-makers thronged Tulista Park on All Sidney Day this year to sample the seafood, listen to a steady flow of entertainment from the stage and indulge youngsters on the midway.

Incoming Kinsmen president Barry Matthews estimated that about 5,000 people, 25 percent more than last year, flocked to the parade and Tulista Park celebrations. There was more barbecued salmon and more corn devoured, more pancakes tossed by Sidney Lions and more noisy fun than ever before.



Riders of all ages turned out for opening of bicycle motocross track in Centennial Park, Saanichton June 26. New track, built by Brentwood Rotary Club, is one of best in province.

Peggie Rowand Photo



Dancer Craig Hempsted, 1982 Parkland graduate, is off to Winnipeg Ballet summer school prior to embarking on professional career in dance. Parkland dance students have had two workshops under his guidance to help him with finances. He leaves for Winnipeg July 9.

Murray Sharratt Photo

Tourist Alert

The following persons are requested to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP for an urgent personal message:

- Don Hayward, Fort Wainwright, Alaska.
- Leslie Joane Lane, Vancouver
- Christine and Bob Love, Delta
- Kornelia Friedrich, Prince George.
- Herman Smith, Victoria.
- Mrs. Jack May, Washington, D.C.
- Brian Medway, Port Moody.
- Gary Carlson, Masset.
- Robert Hahn, Powell River.
- Ernest and Muriel Beaulne, Kelowna.
- Daniel Chainey, Prince George.
- Salley Cooke, Oshawa.
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Farm honours Bob Atkinson

Dr. Bob Atkinson was honoured at a farewell party held Friday afternoon, June 24, at the Research Station pavilion, on his retirement after 38 years with Agriculture Canada, and 23 years at the Saanichton farm.

A specialist in plant pathology, he did most of his work on indentifying causes and finding controls for root rot in plants, mainly ornamentals but also some vegetables.

He also worked on

control of verticillium wilt in tomatoes at a time when the disease was threatening to wipe out the industry on Vancouver Island.

Graduated from the University of B.C. in 1940 with a bachelor's degree in agriculture, he obtained his PhD at the University of Toronto in 1949. He worked first at the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa, then at St. Catharines, Ontario, before coming to Saanichton.

At the party Dr. Joseph Molnar, superintendent of the station, presented Atkinson with a long-service medal and a certificate signed by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau thanking him for long and

faithful service.

On behalf of the staff, Dr. Paul Monette presented a farewell camera tripod. Norman Tonks, a long-time co-worker touched on high points of Atkinson's career.



Bob and Olga Atkinson.

Murray Sharratt Photo

Thieves take cedar, golfing equipment

Sidney RCMP are investigating a break-in at a house on Fifth St., Sidney, where approximately \$400 in cash was stolen. Police said the break-in occurred at an elderly person's house sometime within the last week, but could not find any signs of a forced entry.

A shed on Seaclyff Rd., North Saanich was stripped of some \$1000 worth of cedar wood sometime within the past two weeks.

Golf equipment valued at \$1,351 was recently

discovered stolen from an unlocked garage on Perder Park Rd.

Council ask legal ruling on closure

Sidney committee of the whole will recommend to council that legal opinions be sought concerning closure of access from the Travelodge to James White Boulevard, and that a by-law be prepared. The move follows concerns voiced by residents of the area.

Garlic and Cancer

Why should one country have the lowest rate of stomach cancer in the province and the country right next to it the highest? That was the question faced by doctors at Shandong Medical College in China's Shandong Province. The answer, they believe, has to do with garlic. Those in Gangshan County, where the stomach cancer rate was the lowest, ate up to twenty grams of garlic a day. Those in Quixia County ate hardly any garlic at all. The doctors suspect that this low rate of stomach cancer is due to the property of garlic juice to inhibit bacterial growth. Says Health magazine: "Besides healthy stomachs, Gangshan residents also probably have very few extended visits from distant relatives."

From ACTIVE HEALTH June 1983

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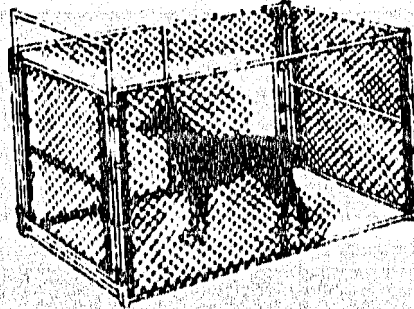
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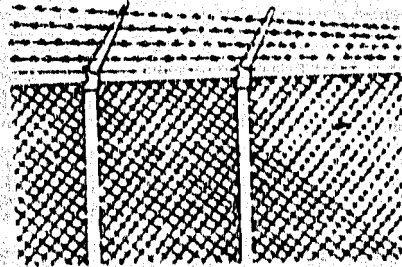
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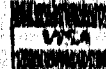
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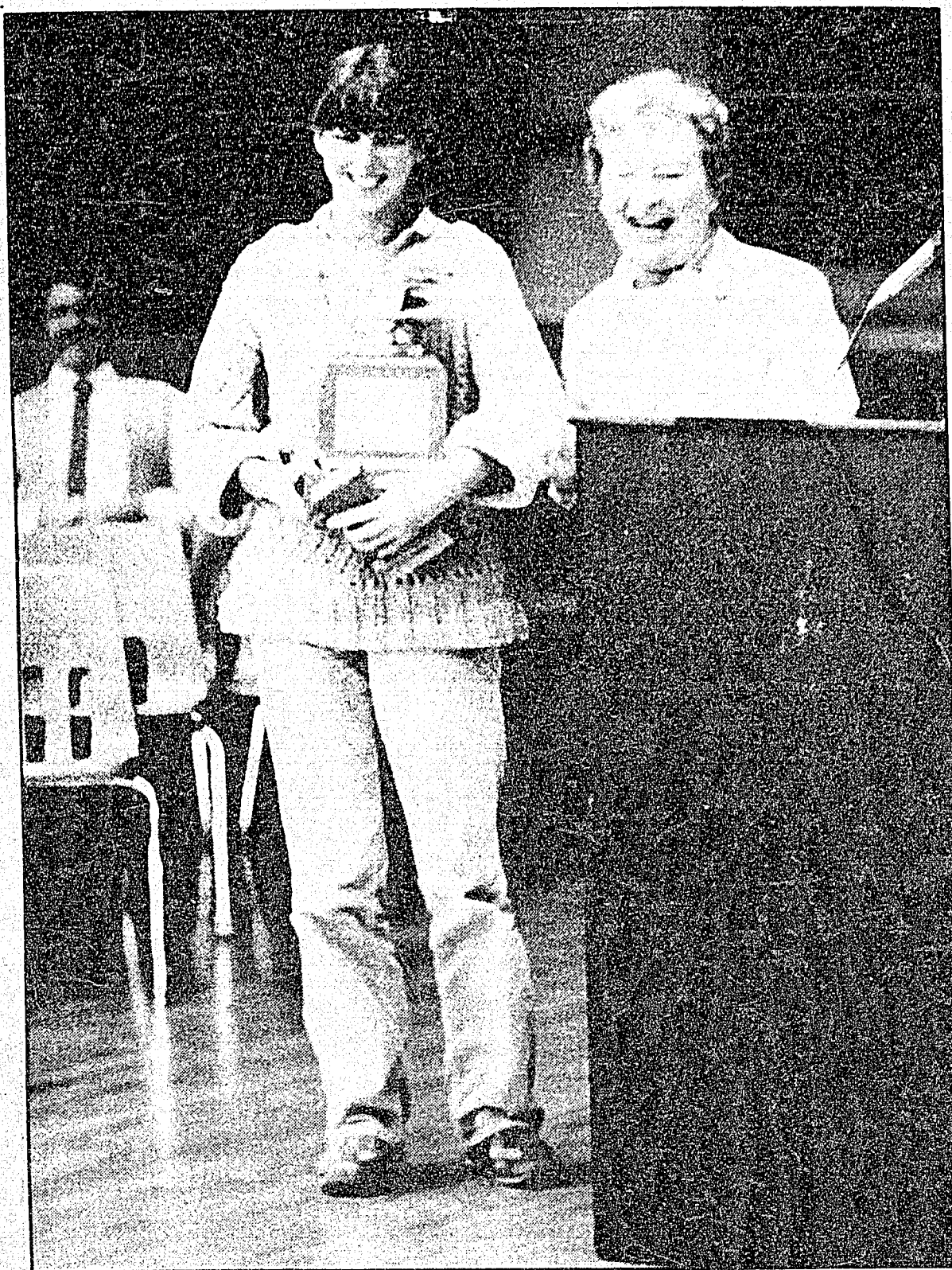
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Berna Welle was happy winner of Spirit of Parkland Award on June 30. Trustee Rubymay Parrott made presentation at delayed ceremony after June 20 awards day was interrupted by fire.

Parkland awards

Parkland Secondary School recently presented awards to students who had distinguished themselves in a variety of areas during the school year.

Major award winners were Berna Welle, who received the Spirit of Parkland Award, donated by Mr. and Mrs. H. Parrott, and Tony Floor, who received the Ted Clark Memorial Award for athletic performance and good sportsmanship.

In the area of academic excellence, the outstanding combined studies students in grade 12 were Berna Welle and Siobhan Doyle, and in grade 11 Kevin Tisserand. Susannah Scott was named as the outstanding combined studies student in grades 11 and 12 for her work in both grades this year.

The outstanding humanities students in grade 12 and 11, respectively, were Susanne Klausen, and Alisa Horth and Andrea LaPrairie. Named to the humanities honor roll for grades 11 and 12 were Denise Bicknell, Tiro Clarke, Chris Edwardson, Jil Larson, Karen Close, Wendy Laing, Sheila Massey, Alex Forrester and Zena Rogak.

The outstanding math-science student in grade 12 was Steve Malins; in grade 11, Alan Carmichael. Phillip Sabbagh, Tim Wait, Marie Wallace, Ryan Cerniaskas, Andrea LaPrairie, Niel Pearce, and Zena Rogak were recognized on the senior math-science honor roll.

Special academic awards included the Donald Munro Book Prize to Sharon Parker, and the Dr. R.O. Brinkhurst Award in biology to Susannah Scott. A special scholarship presentation was made by Mr. R. Fontaine of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers for academic excellence and community service to Marie Wallace.

Susannah Scott and Alisa Horth were named the outstanding French students in grades 12 and 11 respectively, while Scott Tinis and Cindy Peralta won junior French awards. Cheryl Millar and Jim Latimer were the top German students.

The junior students named as leading academic students in grade 10 were Cheryl Millar and Todd Jacob. At the grade 9 level, Jennifer Lowan, Lisa Dean and Andrea Sigurdson were recognized. The Grade 9 and 10 honor roll included Jim Latimer, Barbara Coldwell, Jim Gast, Matt Hern, David Harvey, Ian McKay, Tim Daynard, Graham Cross, Kelly Knudsen, Kerry Kereluk, Scott Tinis, Caroline Scott and Chryseis Sheppard.

Industrial education awards to outstanding students were presented to Peter Saville for metalwork, Andrew Dean for construction, Carol Hyland for drafting, and Brad Bowler for auto mechanics. The Brooks Award donated annually to the outstanding student who plans to go on in formal vocational training was won by Monte Taylor.

The industrial education honor roll recognized Tim Daynard, Todd Jacob, Gregg Holm, Richard Robinson, John Rogers, Blair Philp, Alan Carmichael, Kevin Hyland, Chris Michaud, Mark Bowler, Craig Parfitt and Mike

Woodward.

Top awards in community services went to Carol Hyland and Bert Calvo in cafeteria services and foods, to Stephanie Delacretaz in textiles, and Jackie Jumpsen in family studies. Allan Slater was recognized as the top junior foods student. Students on the community services honor roll included Kerry Kereluk, Jackie Jumpsen, Allan Slater, Allan Lansdowne, John Ingram, Patricia Edwardson, Elizabeth Menzies, Marty Pitt, Barb Kubeck, Valerie Cree and Peter Wonsiak.

In the business education area, Denis Feetham was honored as the top office procedures student. The grade 10 typing award was won by Kelly Knudsen and the grade 9 award by Sheri Allen. The business education honor roll included juniors Lisa Dean, Jennifer Lowan, David Harvey, Cheryl Norquay and Lisa Olson, and seniors Tracy Fido, Virginia Daniels, Janet Plimley and Karen Gordon.

In the fine arts area, Peter Claassen was recognized for his proficiency in music, Jack Horne for his accomplishments in dance, and Kerry Farquharson for her contributions in the drama area. Denise Bicknell received the David Anderson Memorial Award, presented by the Deep Cove Art Group to the outstanding art student who plans to pursue a career in that field.

The fine arts honor roll was comprised of Jerry Cook and Tom Lebbetter for music; Laurie Moore, Linda Larkin and Don Harrison for dance; and Brett Anderson, Andrea LaPrairie, Tony Moniz and Kelly Bull for drama.

The Saanich Teachers' Association award for excellence in industrial education was received by Allan Campbell, in community services by Dan Varga, in business education by Karen Gordon, in the performing arts by Peter Claassen, and in the graphic arts by Carol Hyland.

A number of special presentations marked the recognition of many students in the area of citizenship and service to the school. Suzanne Klausen was named as the outstanding school citizen and the following were noted for their many contributions: Cheryl Fletcher, Tony Moniz, John McKay, Wendy Laing, Alex Forrester, Alan Carmichael, Lisa Moes, Erin Campbell, Dean Fisher and Richard Parliby.

For particular contributions in service to the school Theresa Parliby, Susanne Klausen and Sharon Parker were recognized.

The outstanding athletes in the school were recognized with the naming of Carol Pendray as the top senior female athlete, and Andy Laurence and Kevin Ottewill sharing the award as the most outstanding senior male athletes. Outstanding junior athletes were Lara Melville, Tom Johnson and Greg Lewis.

The awards ceremony closed with a new award for leadership in athletics donated and presented by the RCMP Sidney Detachment going to Leslie Braun, Ron Norquay and Tony Moniz.

Council ponders question period

Sidney council members are firm in their opinion that a question period is important on nights when regular council meetings are held but will seek legal advice concerning when to

hold it. Committee of the whole debated the issue Monday night and discussed pros and cons of whether committee night's more informal situation was to be

preferred to a formal council meeting evening.

They decided that the latter was a better choice but will obtain a legal opinion on whether the

allocated time should be slotted into the meeting itself or be held before it officially begins.

Mayor Norma Sealey pointed out that in a recent

case a highly esteemed legal advisor told a nearby municipality that it is not within the law to hold a public question period during a formal council meeting.

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656-5022
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2269 Mills Rd., Sidney
•Friendship Baptist Church — Pastor Ernie Kratoch, Stelly's Cross Rd.
•Sluggett Memorial Church — 7008 W. Saanich Rd., Brentwood Bay — Pastor V. Nordstrom
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•Our Lady of the Assumption — 7726 West Saanich Rd.
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656-7433

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•Sidney Foursquare Church — Pastor Dean Wilson
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10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
The Rev. D. Malins, S.S.C. Rector 656-3223

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WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship
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of the utilities committee. The article implies that I oppose that water from the Dean Park reservoir be distributed to areas outside the Dean Park Estates phases 1 & 2 subdivision. This is not the case.

I am concerned about the growth management and future water supply for the entire reservoir supply area (Bazan Bay/Dean Park phases 1, 2 & 3). In fact my letter to council asked, "If the reservoir was designed to have the capacity to supply phases 1 & 2 only, was it not short sighted to increase the area supplied with water, without increasing the capacity of the reservoir?"

With reference to watering restrictions being applied only to the Dean Park subdivision, I commended council for taking the initiative to impose restrictions, but felt that "to insure a sufficient water supply, all areas serviced by the reservoir should be placed on watering restrictions."

Regarding Alderman Cumming's reasoning that, "the reservoir was not intended to service properties above 390 feet, whereas the McEachern home was at 500 feet". Does this mean that we are not really supposed to be here, and are out of luck regarding our water supply and pressure problems?

Regardless of the original water deal with Park Pacific and the municipality, North Saanich had the responsibility of distributing the water to our lot when we purchased it. Why, if the water was to supply lots only as high as 390 feet, have so many residential lots above that level been sold by Park Pacific and issued building permits by the municipality?

The "Official Community Plan (By-law 247)" policy on Residential areas — Density states that, "the density of detached housing on lands designated "residential" on the plan map shall be governed (1) by the availability of community water and community sewers". Further, the "Purpose of the Community Plan", informs individual property owners that, "They are assured by the plan that once they commit their investment to the land, there will be reasonable continuity of land policies protecting their interests."

It seems that the Dean Park/Bazan Bay area has already utilized its' availability of community water. While there is no shortage of water to be had from the C.R.D. bulk supply, the capacity of the water reservoir is too small.

With the ultimate number of homes tripling in the Dean Park development over the next few years, I urge council to follow the theme of the Community Plan, and pursue responsible growth management by increasing the storage capacity of the Dean Park Reservoir before more substantial development takes place.

Mrs. P. McEachern
8791 Portland Place

Ardmore price questioned

The proposal by North Saanich Council Utilities Committee to bring piped water to South Ardmore raises several questions regarding the accuracy of Alderman Cumming's estimate of annual contributions required by the property owners, and the method of payment envisioned for the water lines to be installed from the existing 20-inch main to West Saanich Road at Dalkeith.

Our property owners association executive have asked council how these matters will be dealt with so that the tax payer may be accurately informed of the additional tax burden which this project would entail.

While Mr. Cumming states that cost would not exceed \$220.00 per year per property, the actual cost will approach \$600.00 per annum and then only if all Ardmore residents join in rather than just the 57 residents with property along South Ardmore Drive. It will also be interesting to know how Council plans to fund the approximately \$300,000 cost of the watermain extension from the Airport to West Saanich Road.

F. Zantvoort
Northwest Mount Newton
Property Owners

Players appreciate publicity

On behalf of the Executive and membership of the Peninsula Players I wish to thank you for the invaluable and generous support you have given to our theatre group. No matter how active or enthusiastic our members are throughout the season, all is for naught without audiences. Your willingness to publicize our productions has been an important contribution to our efforts and a fine showing of community spirit. [Mrs.] Brenda Whittingham
Peninsula Players



Stephen Petzing pounds out some more of his many runs for North Saanich irregulars, leaving Sidney wicket keeper Derek James nothing to do but look alert. John Green Photo

Petzing leads Irregulars

The booming bat of Stephen Petzing was all that saved North Saanich irregulars from losing their unbeaten record when they met Sidney on Sunday in the fifth renewal of their annual cricket match.

Petzing kept sending balls over the boundary for fours (on the ground) and sixes (in the air) to score 33

of the Irregulars' 58 runs.

Other North Saanich batters were handcuffed by Sidney bowlers M. Tarling and R. Harsely. Many including team captain Eric "Slogger" Sherwood, lost their wickets without scoring a run.

The Sidney eleven, captained by Derek James,

was equally inept in facing North Saanich bowlers, headed by Chris Doman and John Love. They managed only 38 runs, led by M. Sullivan with 11.

In the 1981 game, won by North Saanich 93-79, James alone scored 40. In last year's game, the first in which the winner received the Review Trophy,

bowling was even more dominant. North Saanich won 40-37.

The game went so quickly that tea and sandwiches, provided by Jo Doman, were served after the match instead of at intermission. The trophy was not presented, because no one could find it.

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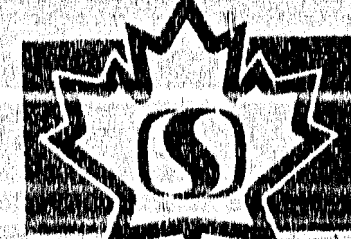
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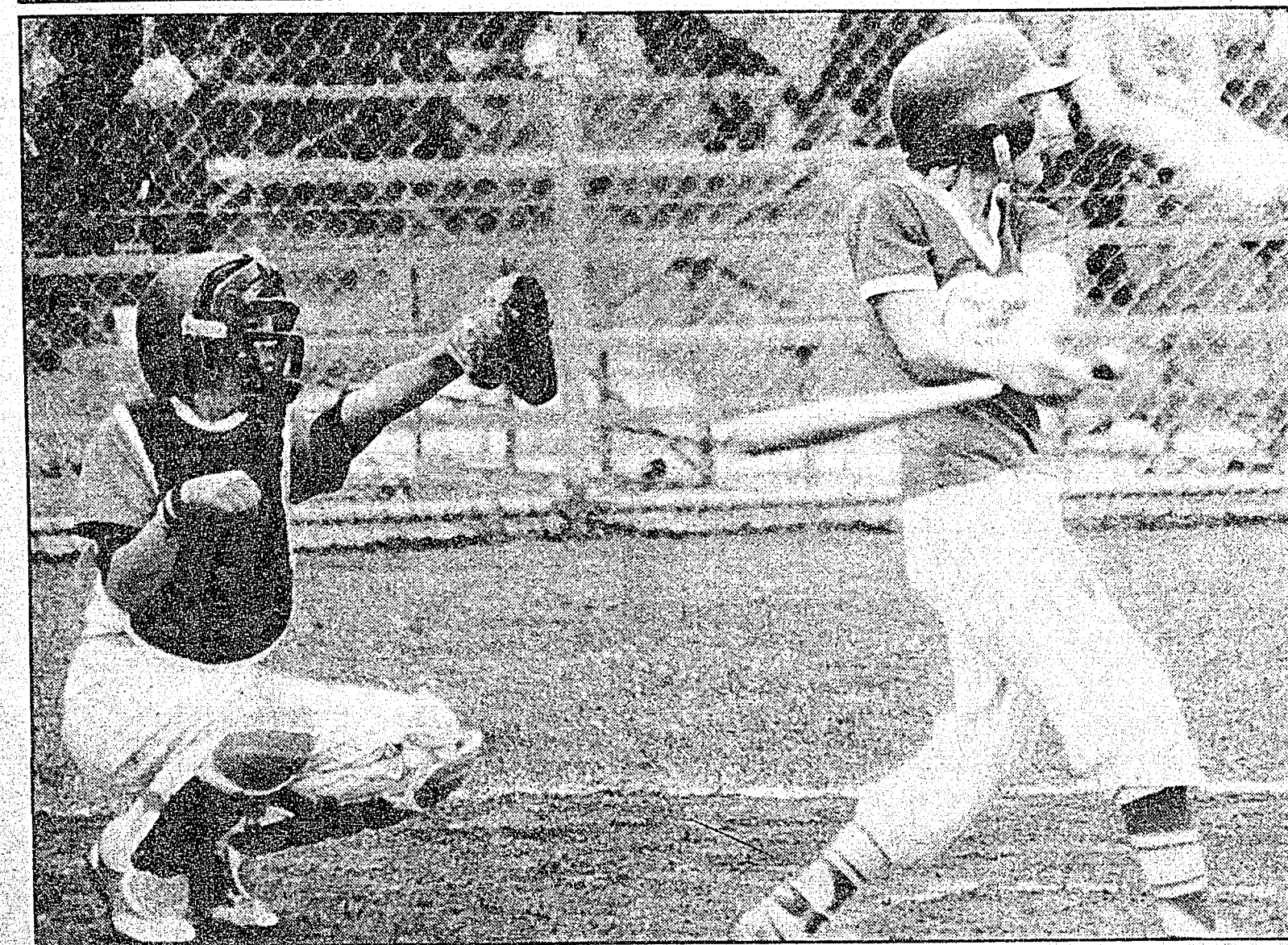
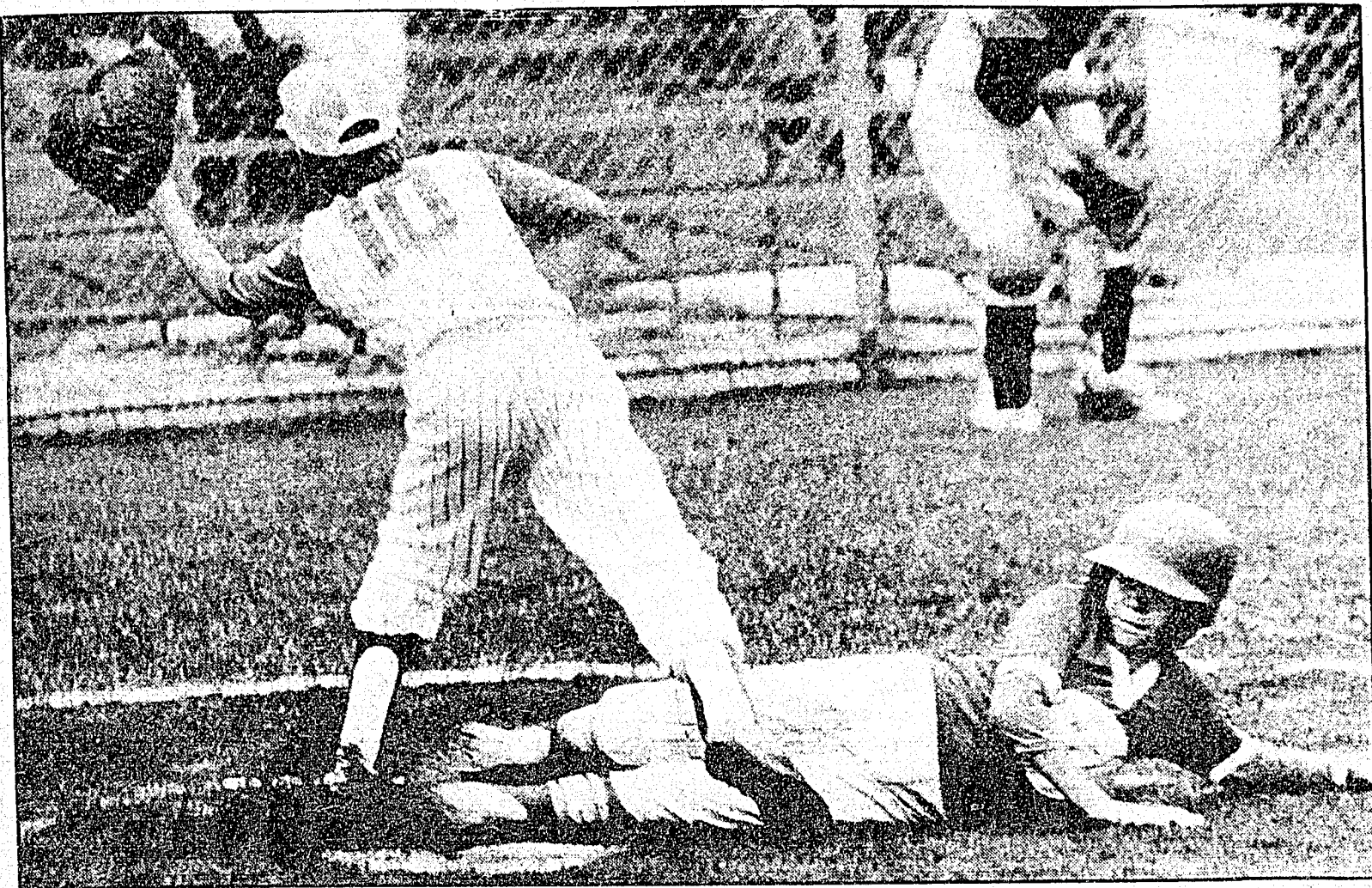
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Central Saanich edged Layritz of Victoria 5-4 in action-packed game in Major Little League winners baseball tournament held at Centennial Park July 1. Central Saanich then lost to Sidney in the semi-finals.

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Sidney loses to Triangle

Triangle built up a 6-0 lead after two innings and then cruised to a 9-4 victory over Sidney in the final of the City Major Little League winners tournament played Monday night at Centennial Park.

Triangle jumped all over pitcher Dean Ulmer early in the game as Harvey Stevenson slammed a two-run homer in the bottom of the first inning and then

drove in two more runs with a double in the second inning.

Sidney fought back and came within three runs, but that was as close as they came. Numerous errors by the Sidney squad left pitcher Dean Ulmer in a number of jams. Despite the loss he allowed only six hits and struck out 10 batters.

Winning pitcher Cory

Waters hurled a three-hitter and went the distance, striking out seven batters.

In the semi-finals, Sidney edged Central Saanich 4-3 and Triangle downed Gordon Head 6-2.

Against Central Saanich Sidney was down 2-1 after three and a half innings, but came to life scoring three runs in the fourth. Pitcher Wes Nelson sparked the rally with a double that

scored the first of three runs. Nelson went the distance, throwing a three-hitter. Chris Johnsen was tagged with the loss.

In previous games Sidney defeated Oak Bay 1-0 thanks to a one-hitter by Dean Ulmer, and Central Saanich edged Layritz 5-4. David Bennett Layritz in the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Nanaimo swimmers top Piranhas' meet

The Piranhas Swim Club placed a strong second at their home meet held July 2 and 3 at Crystal Pool in Victoria.

Craig Bentham continued to dominate the division 1 boys (eight and under), placing first in the 50-metre freestyle, 50-metre backstroke, 50-metre butterfly and the 50-metre breaststroke. As well Bentham teamed up with Aaron Langstaff, Graham Stannard and Carson Shanks to win the 200-metre freestyle relay.

The Piranhas finished the meet with 746 points. Nanaimo was tops with 1065 points, Campbell River had 683, Courtenay 558, Port Alberni 505, Powell River 448,

Gold River 180 and Port Hardy 18.

Bernadette Van der Boom was awarded a "Prime Piranhas" tee shirt for improving all four of her times in the Boundary Bay meet.

The combination of Hanice Hanan, Joleen Hook, Joey Caskey and Cathy Hanan won the 200-metre medley relay in division 1 girls. Cathy Hanan placed first in the 50-metre butterfly and second in the 50-metre backstroke and freestyle races while Hook won the 50-metre breaststroke and was runner-up in the 50-metre butterfly.

In division 3 girls (10½-12) the team of Kathy Scott, Erin Patterson, Nadine Sibley and Wendy Stannard took first place in the 200-metre medley relay. Brenda McGuire was first in the division 6 girls (15½-16) 50-metre butterfly and placed second in the 200-metre individual medley.

In division 2 boys (9-10½), Michael Golin was first in the 50-metre breaststroke and finished second in the 50-metre butterfly. Golin, Peter de Greef, Andrew Brevin and Jamie McRae placed second in the 200-metre free relay and the 200-metre medley.

Tim McGuire, racing in division 3 boys, was second in the 50-metre breaststroke and the 100-metre individual medley.

John McGuire, division 4 boys (12-13½), just missed winning all four of his races. He finished first in the 50-metre butterfly, 100-metre freestyle, and the 200-metre individual medley but had to settle for second in the 100-metre breaststroke.

In division 5 boys (13½-15½), Shane Oldfield won the 50-metre butterfly and the 100-metre freestyle, while teammate Terry Dean was first in the 100-metre backstroke. Stefan Van der Boom places second in the 200-metre individual medley in the division 7 boys (17 and under).

earned the most points in division 1 boys.

He finished first in the 50-metre breaststroke and butterfly and second in the 50-metre freestyle and backstroke events. Brenda McGuire was the only other Piranhas swimmer to win a race.

She finished first in the 50-metre butterfly, division 6 girls.

Mainland clubs prove too strong

Piranhas Swim Club placed ninth overall with 120 points at the "A time" standard meet hosted by the North Shore Winter Club in Vancouver, June 25 and 26. The meet was attended by the Piranhas and 15 strong mainland clubs.

Nine Piranhas placed in individual events with Craig Bentham winning the aggregate medal for having

Sidney hosting area tourney

Sidney Little League once again will be hosting the "Area 3" tournament, July 12 through to July 16. Four teams Sidney, Central Saanich, American and Oak Bay will be competing in the tournament.

Two winners from this

tournament will advance to the district tournament held at Layritz Park in Victoria and will compete against Area 1 and Area 2 teams. One team will advance to the Vancouver Island Championships and from there one will go to the B.C.

Championships.

Members of the Sidney tournament team are: Wesley Nelson, Dean Ulmer, Tim Street, Robert Chan, Jason Boone, James Hortobagyi, Ryan Donald, Craig Robertson, Todd Carbitt, Eric Luscombe,

Jamies Scroggie, Scott Sparling, Billy Roberts and James Lawes. Andy Donald is the coach and Terry Merkell is the manager.

Jackets for the tournament team have been donated by Harvey's Sporting Goods Store.

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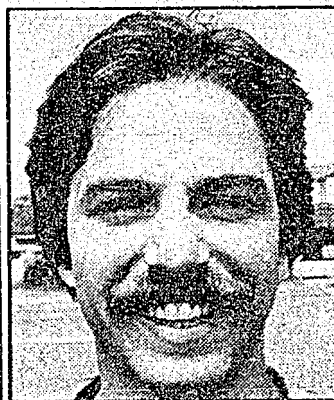
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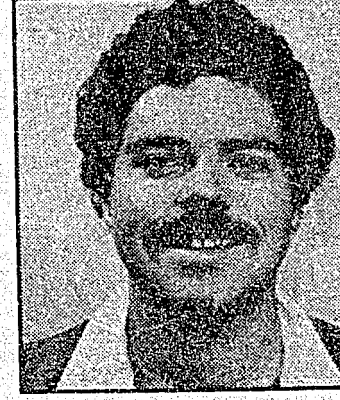
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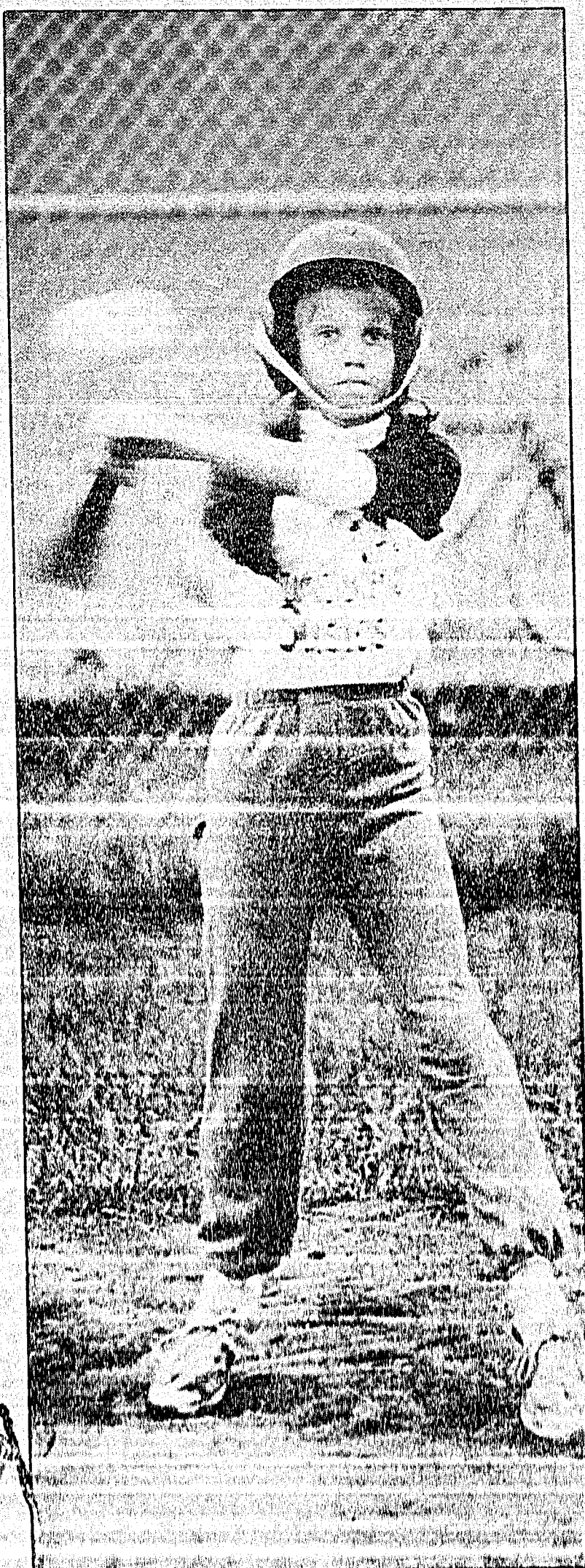
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Harvey's bicycle midget girls (16-18) softball team will compete in the B.C. championships July 9 and 10 in Squamish. They will represent the Colwood and district league and earned the right to compete in the championships by defeating Nanaimo and Sooke teams in a round-robin tournament June 17 and 18. The girls are all from Parkland and have been playing together for the past five years. Team members are: front, from left, Barb Kube, Terry Prince, Patty Edwardson, Bonnie Cameron, Ruth Gill, Leigh McDonald. Top, Const. G. Braithwaite (manager), Deanna Nieforth, Nancy Pearson, Leslie Braun, Bonnie Braithwaite (coach), Don Phillips (sponsor, Harvey's Bicycles). Missing was Lyndsay Holte.



A swing and a miss. Deep Cove emerged victorious in the final game of the season for girls (8-12) softball. They edged Sansbury Susies 13-12 and were awarded the Lil and Frank Hunt memorial trophy June 30 at Sanscha Park. On June 29, Rimpac defeated the Bantam Bears in the consolation Murray Sharratt Photo final.

Jones wins three more

Pitching ace Wayne Jones added three more victories to his league leading record as Hotel Sidney continued their winning ways last week in Sidney men's softball action.

Jones, who now has a win-loss record of 12-1, fanned 12 batters in a 7-3 victory over Prairie Inn June 27.

Hotel's Kim Hayward was perfect at bat, belting a 2-1 homer and two singles in three trips to the plate. Al Cross with two singles was Hotel's other top batter. Losing pitcher Julian Valcourt allowed 10 hits in that game.

In a previous game Jones had four-hitter in recording a 3-0 shutout over the Peninsula Merchants on June 24. Ed Wilkinson was tagged with the loss.

On June 21 Graham Fowlkner's five RBI's and a two-hitter by Jones sparked Hotel to a 14-2 shellacking of Harvey's Sporting Goods.

Fowlkner had a homer, a double and a single in five tries at bat, while Dale Douglas drove in two runs with three singles in five trips to the plate. Jones had nine strikeouts while losing pitcher Dick Michaud managed four and allowed nine hits.



KELLY LEECH

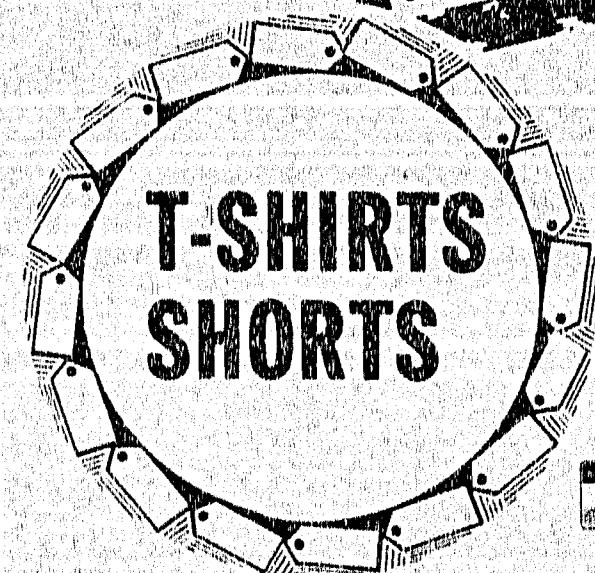
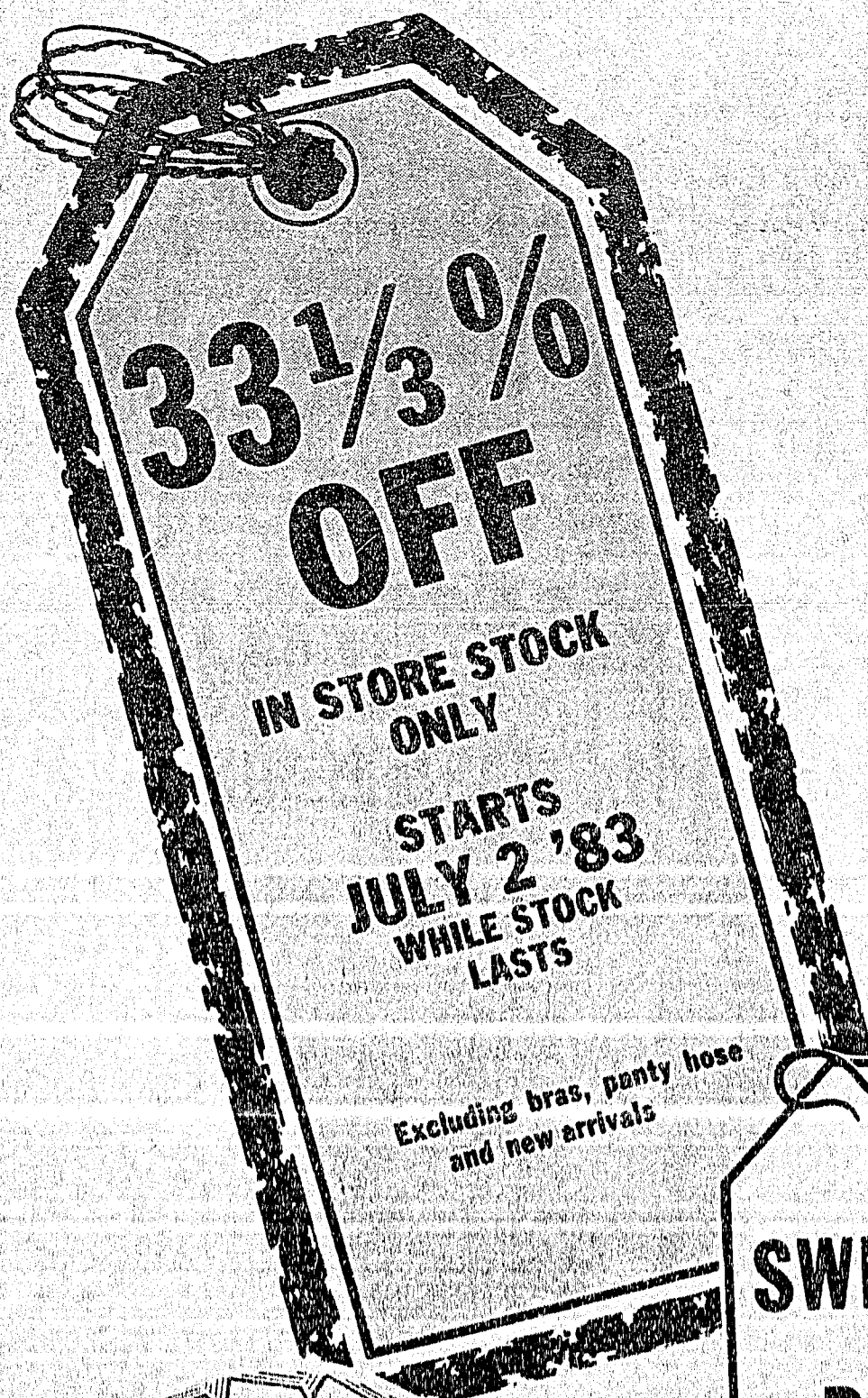
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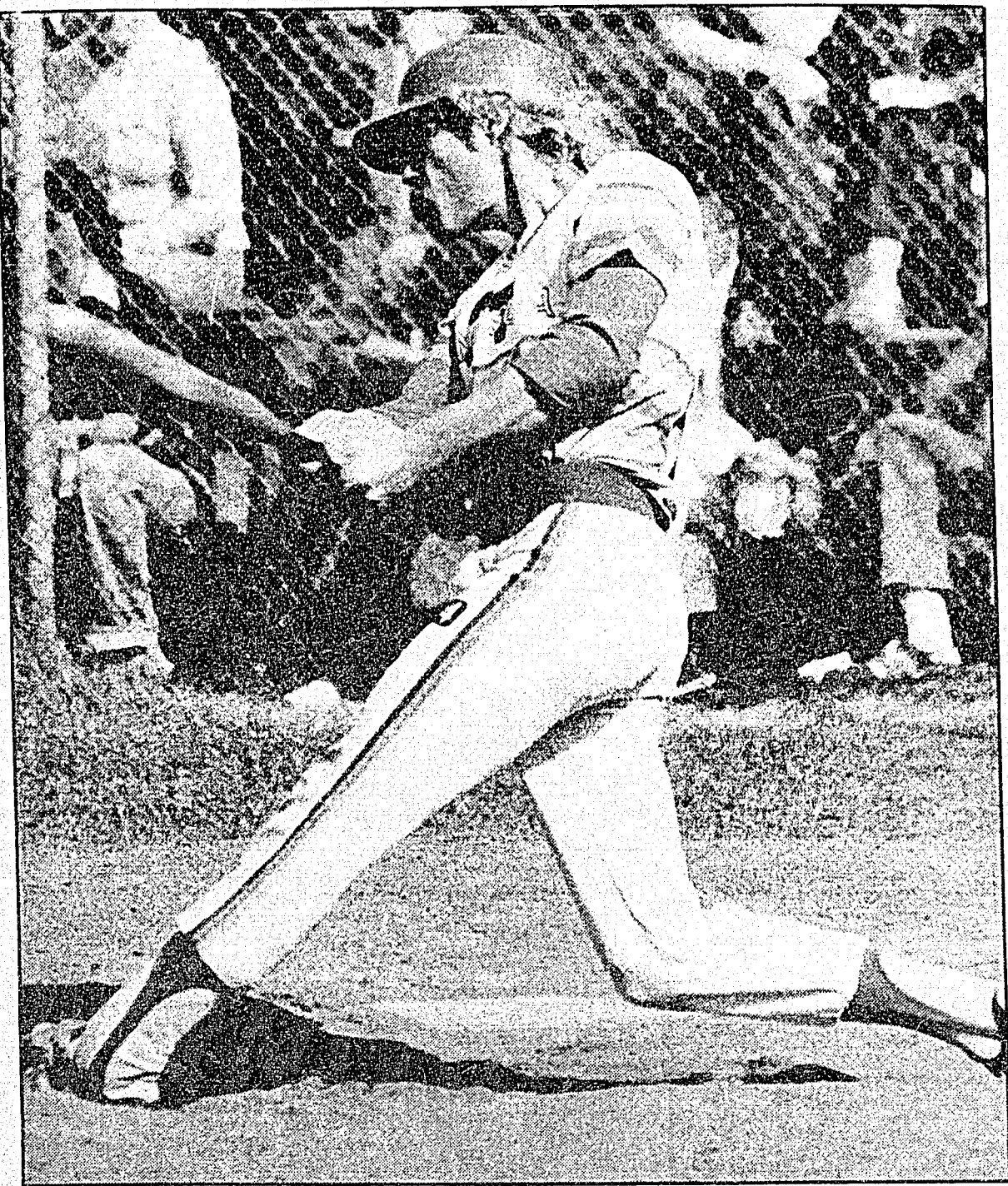
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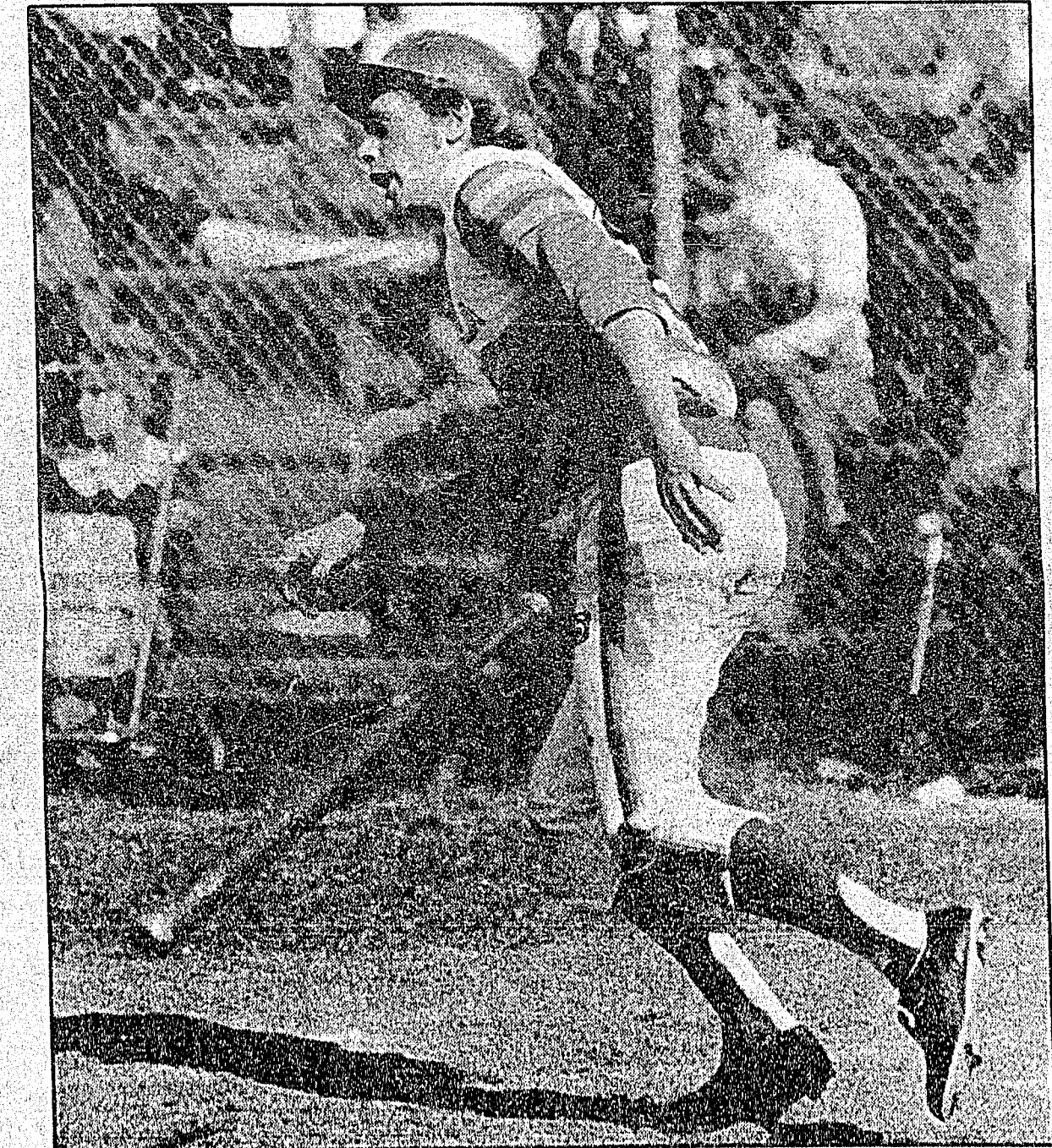
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Will Massey takes powerful cut at ball during Canada Day softball tourney at Sidney. He was selected to all star team, which was dominated by Harvey's Sporting Goods with five players on roster.



Merchant's pitcher Bob Fox, who threw two-hitter in final against Harvey's, also added some offensive fire-power, hitting pair of singles in that game.



Harvey's pitcher Dick Michaud was tagged for eight hits.

Murray Sharratt Photos

Undefeated Merchants win Canada Day ball tournament

The Peninsula Merchants won the 13th annual Sidney men's softball tournament held July 1 and 2 — blanking Harvey's Sporting Goods 2-0 in the final at Sanscha Park. The Merchants went undefeated through the double knockout tournament.

Pitcher Bob Fox hurled a two-hitter and had nine strikeouts in recording the shutout. He also added some offensive power,

hitting two singles in three trips to the plate.

Merchant's Wayne Duncan, who was three for three, batted in the only run his team needed before Jerry Doney added an insurance run with an RBI single in the fourth inning.

Losing pitcher Dick Michaud was tagged for eight hits.

In game one of the tournament Merchants defeated Prairie Inn 7-2. In

game two Hotel Sidney blanked Harvey's 2-0. Game three saw Travelodge thump Victoria Junior Athletics 9-1. In game four Harvey's belted Prairie Inn 9-2. In game five Hotel nipped Travelodge by a score of 4-3. Game six saw the Athletics bounce back to beat Travelodge 6-1. In game seven Harvey's edged the Athletics 6-5. Game eight had the Merchants slipping by Hotel 3-2. In the

semi-final game Harvey's downed Hotel 5-2.

Harvey's Sporting Goods dominated the all star selection, placing five players on that team, pitcher Ellis Whalen, catcher Terry Orr, second baseman Jerry Spelay, third baseman Peter Zubersky and fielder Dave Grant.

Other players selected were: first baseman Wayne Duncan and short stop Will Massey from Merchants;

fielder Bruce Bell from the Athletics, and fielder Ron Bryan from Hotel.

Ellis Whalen was selected as the most valuable player of the tournament.

Bruce Bell, who was six for eight at the plate with a .750 average, was the top batter. Most sportsmanlike team award went to Travelodge, while Carl Wilson of Merchants was chosen as the most sportsmanlike player.

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Thrills, spills and chills are name of game in Zodiac football. Nautical daredevils in inflatable boats delighted crowd who watched their antics from Sidney wharf on Canada Day.

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New study raises drainage concern

Two new areas of concern regarding drainage requirements for future subdivision of Keating Ridge surfaced at the regular meeting of Central Saanich Council on Monday night.

Alderman Ruth Arnaud, who said that her main concern was the environment and the protection of the farmers in the McHugh Valley, brought to the attention of council a feasibility study conducted in January, 1981 by agricultural engineering technologist Erich Schulz on the Martindale Valley drainage problems. Arnaud said the study was made for the alternate crops committee when the federal government was about to ban potato growing in the valley.

The Schulz report notes that the Martindale Valley lowlands are principally located in Central Saanich Municipality, but the main drainage ditch flows into Noble Creek, located in Saanich municipality. This might require an inter-municipal agreement, if any changes were to be made to the drainage of the area, Arnaud said.

Arnaud moved that a copy of the Schulz report be sent to Associated Engineering, prior to completion of the final version of their report on the sewage and drainage disposal requirements for the future development of the ridge.

Alderman George McFarlane supported the motion, saying, "We were unaware of this study.

Whatever we do now will be part of a master plan that should be correct, and won't come back to haunt us."

After Arnaud's motion had passed, McFarlane moved that council ask Associated Engineering to comment on and recognize the Schulz report on drainage.

"We want them to put on paper what their position is," McFarlane said.

Alderman Arnaud said she had spoken to Bill Hollingshead, regional head of water management for the ministry of the environment, and she moved that he be asked to speak to the council on drainage problems, particularly drainage into a creek. This was agreed to.

During the question period, Lea King, president of the Central Saanich Ratepayers addressed council, reminding them that a primary objective of the community plan is to support agriculture in Central Saanich. "I'm pleased that council is taking an in-depth look before proceeding," King said.

"Ratepayers will be watching this closely, and acting as a forum for the people. We need to assist our farmers, rather than add to their problems."

The Schulz report states that the main problem is that dykes that have been created in the past do not allow quick removal of surface water. Small dykes have been created by cleaning the ditches and piling the material nearby. As a priority these small dykes should be removed in order that the lowlands can be sub-drained.

McHugh Ditch should be deepened and cleaned, a control structure should be installed so that the water level in the lowlands can be regulated and outflows into Noble Creek can be controlled to prevent downstream erosion.

Schulz says that approximately 750 acres would benefit by the main ditch improvement, of which approximately 500 acres principally located in Central Saanich may require subdrainage. The Associated Engineering draft report to council indicates a much smaller acreage in the flood plain.

Schulz estimates the capital cost for the improvement of the McHugh Ditch and Noble Creek would be \$180,000. Subsequent on-farm drainage would cost an additional \$400 per acre for approximately 500 acres of lowland.

According to Schulz, other groups that would have to be included in arrangements to make the proposed changes to the drainage are the water management branch of the provincial ministry of the en-

vironment; fish and wildlife branch, federal fisheries and oceans, and the neighboring municipality of Saanich.

The McHugh ditch is a man-made ditch on private property and the municipality has no easements to permit access to it.

Farmer can't restrict right to walk in park

There wouldn't be much point in trampling all over the new growth in a hay field at Elk Lake Park, but if you want to no one can stop you.

That's the response of Capital Region parks officials to a complaint that a farmer has been ordering people off a newly-planted field in the park.

At the public meeting held at Stelly's School June 23 concerning the regional plan a member of the audience asked the regional parks committee chairman, Saanich alderman Pat Crofton, whether there had been any change in policy about leasing or renting park land.

He said that a man who was cutting hay in the park had plowed

up a field, built a fence, planted a crop of oats and had "thrown off" people who regularly used the park, claiming that he had leased the field and it was his land.

The CRD had been notified three times, but had taken no action, he said.

Crofton explained that some of the property had been hay fields before the park was established and it was standard practice accept bids for the hay in order to keep the fields mowed. The man in question had bought cutting rights for several years, and had been given permission to improve the hay.

Crofton later made enquiries, and a parks official explained last week

that the land was badly rutted, so the successful bidder had been given permission to rotovate it and re-seed it with a mixture of grasses.

It was to be a perennial crop, not one plowed up each year, and it had been made clear to the farmer that the public had the right to cross the land at any time and no one could be stopped.

He had put in fence posts when he seeded the land, but had not completed the fence and had been told to take the posts down, or CRD crews would remove them.

There was no lease of the land, just a five-year deal to take off the hay.

Marriage commissioners change atmosphere of civil ceremony

Sidney now has its own marrying man.

Until a year ago couples who wanted to get married in B.C. had only two choices. They could arrange to be married by a clergyman, or they could go to a government office.

Now the province has appointed about 100 private marriage commissioners who will perform the ceremony at a location of the couple's choice, and at minimum expense.

There are three marriage commissioners in the Victoria area, and one, Edward Perrie, in Sidney.

A retired natural resource technician who came to B.C. from Ontario six years ago, Perrie was looking for something to do part time, heard about the job and put in an application. He was appointed four months ago.

The commissioners are not considered government employees, although some are retired public servants, and they aren't likely to be

doing the work for the money. Fee for the service is \$20, but the commissioner doesn't get all of it. He can also charge for his transportation costs.

The commissioners fill a need for people who do not want a religious ceremony and don't care for the atmosphere of the former type of civil ceremony, in a government office during working hours.

Perrie has performed about two dozen marriages in his brief career. One was in his own living room

because the couple had nowhere else to go. Many are at private homes with only a few people present, but some have been big affairs with a hall full of guests, attendants, the bride in a white gown and the groom in a tuxedo. Perrie wears a dark suit, white shirt and tie.

He has travelled as far as Port Renfrew and to Galiano and Pender Islands to marry people, and has performed ceremonies at Beacon Hill Park, Esquimalt Lagoon, the Empress Hotel gardens and the gardens at Royal Roads. Many couples go to Royal Roads for wedding pictures, but he was told it was a long time since an actual wedding was held there.

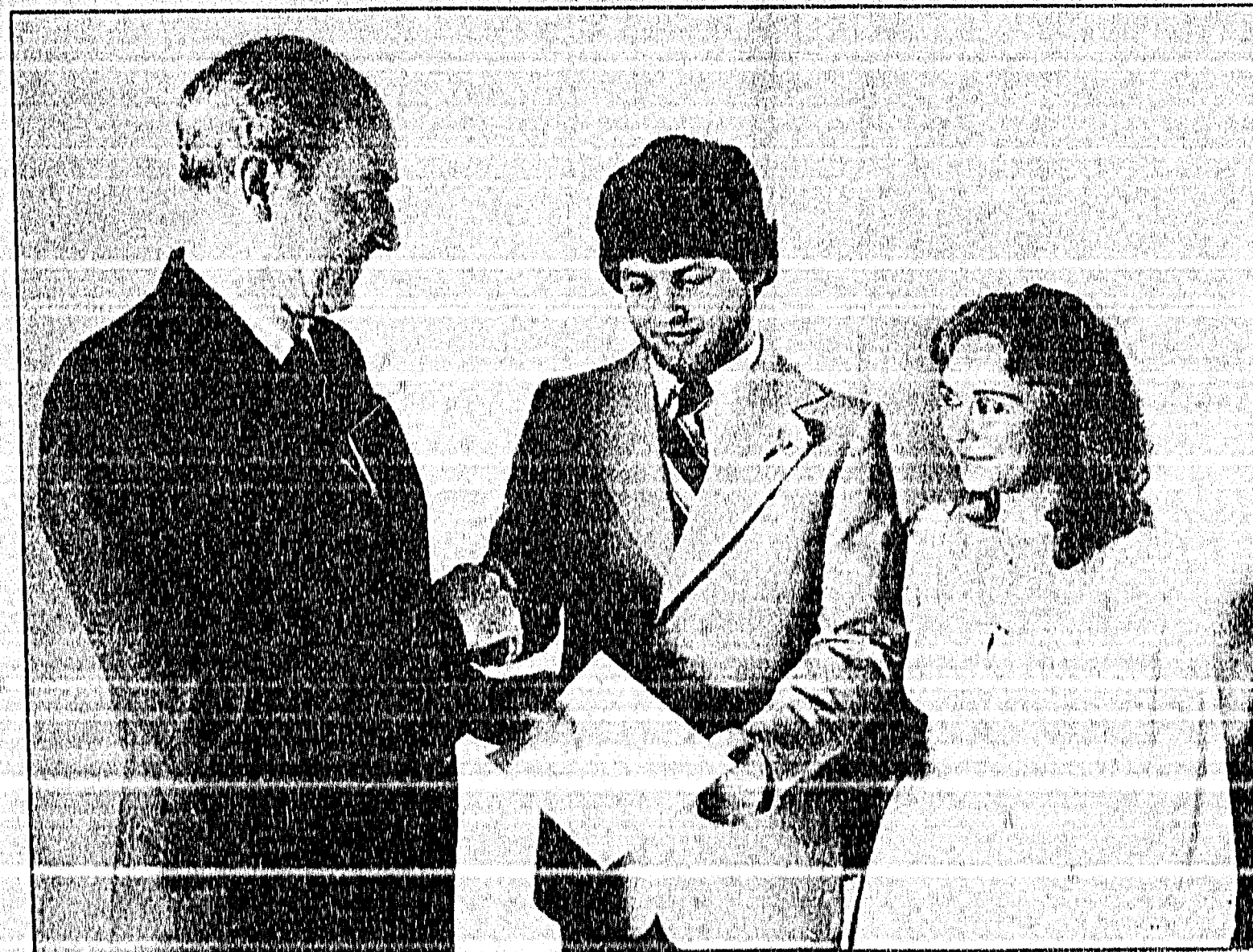
The government sets out a form of service covering all the legal requirements, including the opportunity for those present to object and a declaration by each partner that they know of no impediment to their marriage.

The question of legality is actually dealt with when the couple obtain a licence, which they must have three days before the ceremony. Names of nearby marriage commissioners are made available to them at that time.

Perrie says the form of service is short but appropriate, and several participants have commented that it is very nice. He isn't free to change it but has occasionally accepted additions at the couple's request.

There must be two witnesses 16 years or over. Perrie records full names and addresses plus parents' names and places of birth, to be reported to the vital statistics division of the provincial health ministry within 48 hours. He also keeps a register which is like the one in a church, but will go back to the government when it is full.

Names of marriage commissioners are available from Information Services, Ministry of Health at 386-3166, local 2318.



Marriage commissioner Edward Perrie officiated at Canada Day wedding of Pauline Mills and Reginald Salkus at home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Salkus in Sidney.

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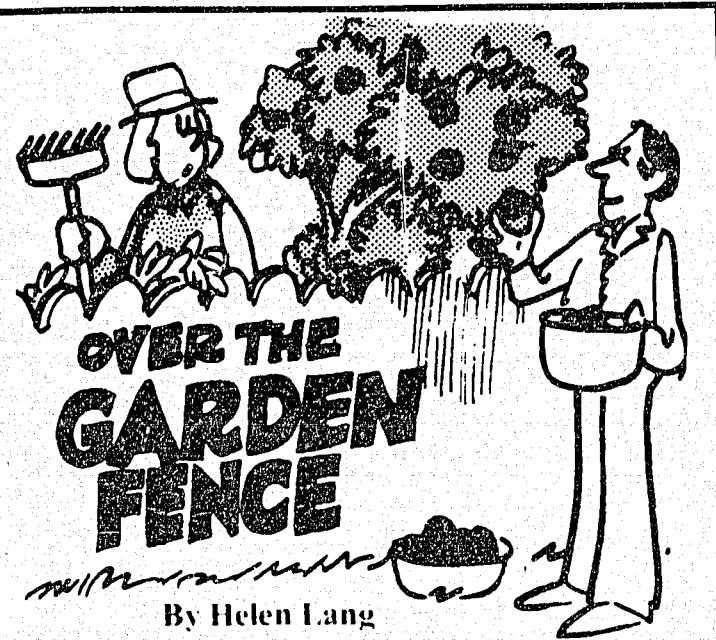
The typesetter skipped a line last week, making nonsense out of the last part of the story about temperatures in various parts of Central Saanich. The final paragraph should have been two, reading as follows:

There are three small areas in the McHugh Valley and a much larger area in the Hagan Creek drainage where temperatures can be expected to be two degrees lower than at the airport.

On Keating ridge the temperature can be expected to be a degree higher than at the airport. Average date of the last spring freeze there is March 31; at Saanichton it is April 17, and in parts of the McHugh and Hagan valleys it is May 9.



Anxious youngsters could hardly wait to taste freshly-churned butter made by Cheryl Simon at Sidney Museum as Canada Day demonstration of pioneer ways. Simon is assistant curator, handling educational program for visiting school children. Murray Sharratt Photo



Last week-end we went up to Bowser on a fishing trip. It poured rain, it blew a gale, so for hours we sat and waited for it to clear. Finally it was calm enough to launch a boat (rented) and we fished madly for a couple of hours, getting thoroughly soaked, and catching one rock-cod who hadn't the sense to ignore a line left dangling while "himself" in desperation was changing his lure (for the 20th time). Everyone else "limited out!"

The next morning we rose at five, and again fished in earnest. Again all we caught was a cod. This time it was deliberate... we'd eventually give up on salmon.

Things like that are frustrating at the time, but it is much the same with gardening don't you think? You do everything "right", following directions to the letter, but some of the peas don't sprout, the beets are reluctant (with small leaves of poor colour), some of the onions go to seed when they are much too small to have even heard of sex, let alone have babies! One learns to accept some failures, not with any particular joy, but with a certain fatalistic shrug, a sigh, and a solemn oath to do better next year.

Never mind! Just don't give up. Instead, count your blessing. The Zucchini plants are growing bigger every day, and have definite signs of flowers, the corn is really coming along, the tomatoes have small tomatoes fattening on the vines, broad beans are indecently large, and there is a bountiful harvest of broccoli.

In the flower garden the tuberous begonias are enormous and full of exotic bloom, the pelargoniums are a delight, and the geraniums lovely. Alas, though, the fuchsias are small and slow, the hydrangeas not too interested in flowering, and the roses have more mildew. The whole business is a mixed blessing, isn't it?

A couple of nice things happened this week, and a couple of rotten ones. The nice things were that the canteloupes in the green-house have started a couple of baby melons and so have the egg plants (with some help from my make-up brush!)

One bad thing was a strong wind that laid my beloved onions flat on their backs and absolutely floored the whole pea patch. The other nasty thing was that a pair of crows ate the robin's eggs in the nest just beside the house. A double barreled shot-gun is the only sensible answer... crows are an evil lot!

A word of warning about buying winter vegetable plants. NEVER buy plants that look as though they have been sitting in their little plastic baskets for weeks on end, at times drying out and then (guiltily) being watered when

they are drooping and nearly dead.

These plants will have long stems that look hard, and quite possibly twisted in a sort of corkscrew fashion.

Something to be remembered is that annual plants have only so long to live. Lets use Jade Cross Brussels sprouts as an example. In seed catalogues the length of time from "sprouting" until "maturity" is given in brackets just after the variety name. In this case it would say (85) meaning in 85 days from the time your seedlings sprouted you should be eating Brussels for dinner.

I am sure most of us at some time have bought cauliflower plants, and planted them with care, dreaming happily of baked "cauliflower-cheese", only to discover two months later a mature cauliflower head, nestled in the centre of some small peaked looking leaves... this cauliflower being the size of an ice-cream cone (and one-scoop, at that!).

These plants had sat for too long in that small plastic pot. They just can't help themselves, they have two months to produce their fruit, and then they will die whether it is out in your garden or still cramped up in that basket. It is their destiny!

Yesterday I spent some time sterilizing soil in preparation for planting winter vegetable seeds. This time I forgot to set the timer on the stove, came in from watering the garden to be greeted with the strange smell of baking mould or mildew... Yoiks! The soil! This time it is not only sterilized, but fully cooked and dry as old bones! My memory isn't what it used to be!

This week we will mix this soil with about equal quantities of peat moss and sand, dampen it well, and put in the seeds. This time I swear that although it takes much longer I will space the seeds about an inch apart in the flats... it is murder trying to separate the seedlings when they are to close together.

When the seeds are planted, the flats will be slid into large plastic bags, and placed under the shelf in the green house where it is warm, but shaded. In a week or so when the seedlings sprout, the plastic bag will come off, and the flats will be taken outside and put in a protected spot where they will get morning sun and maybe a bit of afternoon, but somewhere where they may be watched so that they never... absolutely never... dry out.

Douglas Baptist now Royal Oak

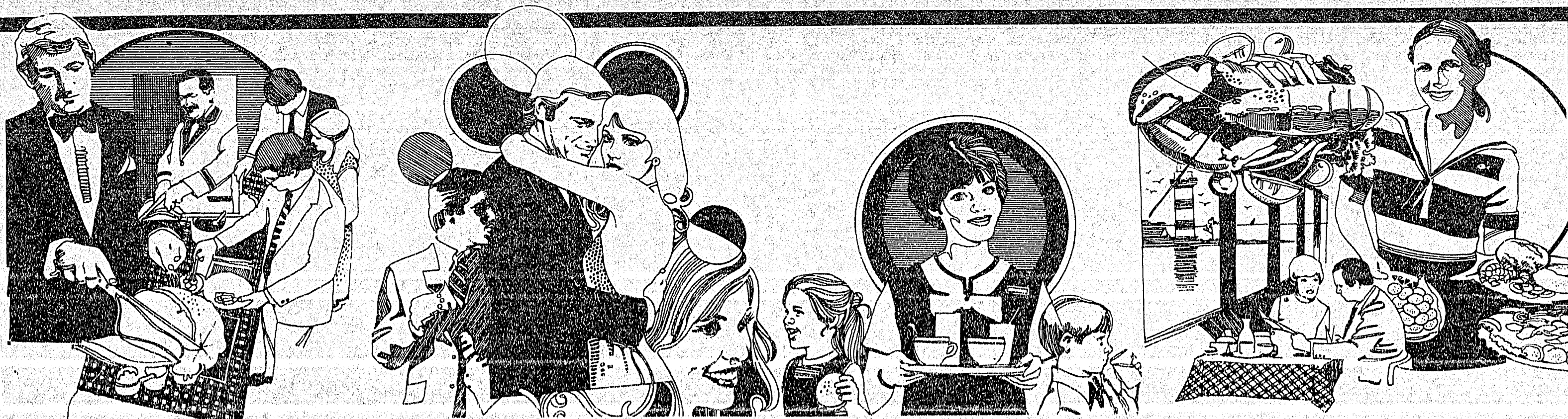
The oldest Baptist Church in Saanich has recently acquired a new building and a new name.

Begun about 1910 as a satellite of First Baptist Church, Victoria and called Burnside Mission, the church became Douglas Street Baptist when a building was erected at Douglas and Roderick in 1912.

On May 1 this year services began in a new building at the corner of

Royal Oak Drive and Royal Oak Avenue, in Broadmead. No longer on Douglas Street, the church required a new name, and is now to be known as Royal Oak Baptist Church.

At the front of the new building there will stand a massive wooden cross, 45 feet high and weighing a ton and a half. It is being carved from a yellow cedar log by master carver Francois Dubois.



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Permit rules may be eased

Central Saanich council may take a second look at development permit requirements as a result of a business licence application from Lime Bay Sales Ltd.

The firm planned to sell shakes from a lot at Veyaness Road and Duracme Road, and moved a trailer there from a nearby lot in order to use it as an office, but the trailer does not meet the minimum size for a building, which is five percent of the site area, and the company had not obtained a development permit.

For these and other reasons the business licence was refused.

Council members sitting as the subdivision and zoning committee on June 27 agreed that by-law requirements could not be

relaxed for one applicant, but Ald. Ron Cullis said that it was not an isolated problem, and "I think it merits taking a look at the whole question of development permits."

In a staff report, assistant administrator Gay Wheeler suggested council might wish to re-consider requiring a development permit for buildings worth less than \$35,000, and might wish to review the requirement for five-percent site coverage.

This would be helpful to small industrial concerns, but might thwart council's original aim to upgrade the quality of buildings in the zone, he suggested.

On a motion by Mayor Dave Hill, council decided to ask the advisory planning commission to review the process of issuing development permits, and to consider whether some form of temporary permission might be allowed for new businesses.

Ratepayers pick King

At a recent meeting of the executive of the Central Saanich Ratepayers Association the following officers were appointed for 1983/84: president, Lea King; vice-president, Fred Clarke; secretary/treasurer, Cecil Gorbey, directors, Ruth Arnaud, Eleanor Lamont, Eric Lewis, George Darters and Barry Rolston.

Items of interest in the community were discussed and a series of public meetings will be held, commencing in the fall.

Parkland Parade

By Wendy Laing



Now that all is said and done, one must reflect over Parkland's 1982-83 school year and rank it highly successful. Each department produced prime examples of excellent student skills, be it athletic, or mathematical.

June is a relieving, well-deserved month and for all, spells a change of pace.

Exam Week was carried out in the usual summer heat, though the unpleasant smell of smoke lingered in the halls from the fire.

The completion of Parkland's Awards Ceremonies took place Thursday morning after the issue of student report cards. Congratulations to all recipients of awards, they were well earned.

There were many special people who made the normal school life a little more entertaining during the year. These people helped time fly by at an amazing speed and created the enjoyable atmosphere a school strives for.

Parkland would like to thank the following and many other individuals for their contributions at our school.

In recent weeks, Kevin Spence, opened the mornings with hilarious impressions as Mr. Weatherman.

John MacKay, and vice-president, Yvonne Melville, should be commended for the fine year they and their student council produced.

Susie Neudecker and Roxanne MacDonald engineered the works of the 1983 graduation, along with the grad committee. The year's preparations were summed up June 24-26, as the traditional ceremonies took place.

There was no doubt in anyone's minds that the graduate dinner and dance was Friday evening. The excitement was obvious as the night grew closer.

The Empress Hotel was the site for about 175 Panthers plus many teachers and guests. As usual the celebration was fabulous and the class' festivities continued to the early morning.

After catching a little sleep Saturday, the Cats were gowned and received their graduation certificates on Sunday.

The gorgeous day and many relatives, friends and assistants polished off another impressive ceremony. Scott Farquharson and Susie Neudecker made fine speeches as valedictorian and in the response to the graduation address respectively.

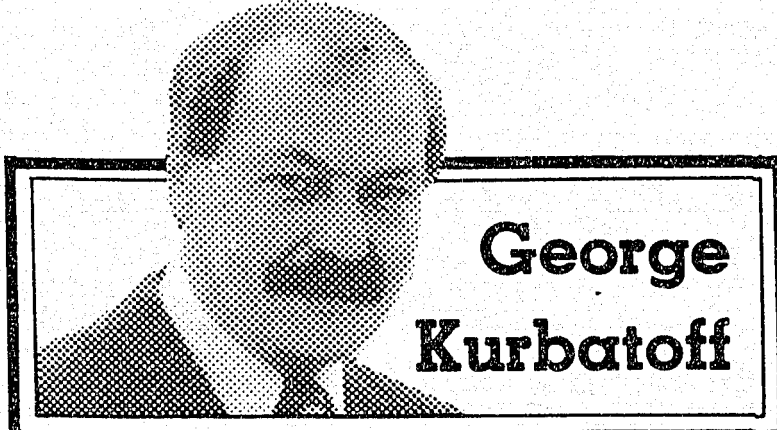
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These children most often are described as "behavior problems" as they do poorly in school, have frequent conflicts within the family circle, and threaten to or actually do run away from home. These same children often prove to be or try to be funny by mimicking, satirizing, doing things backwards and upside down. They take great delight in doing unexpected things and they make up games with rules that appear to be devised by a drunken leprechaun.

Communicating with these children can often be a challenge and a feat which would tax the patience of a saint. What is most apparent about them is that they forever appear to be on a stage of absurdity, for all intents and purposes they are little comedians.

What becomes most apparent in talking and working with these children is the similarities in their childhood and parenting.

The most glaring thread that runs throughout is that most were expected to take on more responsibilities at an earlier age than is the norm for that age. The other aspect is that parenting was usually strict with both parents being rule enforcers, disciplinarians and punishers.

These comical kids often saw their parents as non-nurturing, sometimes close but most often expecting too much of and from them.

It has often been theorized that the absurd attitude of the children in respect to how they treat life was in fact a direct response to being treated in an absurd way as children by their parents. Most of the children one talks to feel they should be treated as children when they are in fact children.

Most children do not want to be treated as adults all the time. Being treated as an adult is a treat for them and has a special meaning. Children should not be deprived of their childhood, but rather allowed to grow into adulthood with patience and understanding.

These children can be so overloaded with responsibilities that they will often turn into experts at doing nothing. They can end up giving lip service to everything but devote most of their time to developing strategies for avoiding that which is expected of them. This gives a feeling of unworthiness and a very negative feeling about their past accomplishments and their future expectations for themselves. Most of these children have a poor sense of self but are tired of being responsible and carrying weighty burdens upon themselves.

Very often the burdening of children with responsibilities is for the benefit of the parent and not for the

child. It is not done with the intention of complicating the child's future life but unfortunately that is quite often the outcome.

It would certainly be more convenient for the parent or parents if children would do what one told them the first time and thereafter everytime, but would it then be any fun to have children?

More awards at Claremont

At a recognition ceremony held on June 24, Claremont School awards for vocational education, academic excellence and citizenship were presented to members of the graduating class.

The Ed Dorrin Memorial Awards instituted by Saanich Teachers' Association were presented to Ingrid Mars for business education, Carolyn Borden for home economics and Harry Petrat for industrial education.

The Principal's Award for top academic student went to Brent Weeks and

the J.W. Lott Award for Citizen of the Year to Brenda Chan.



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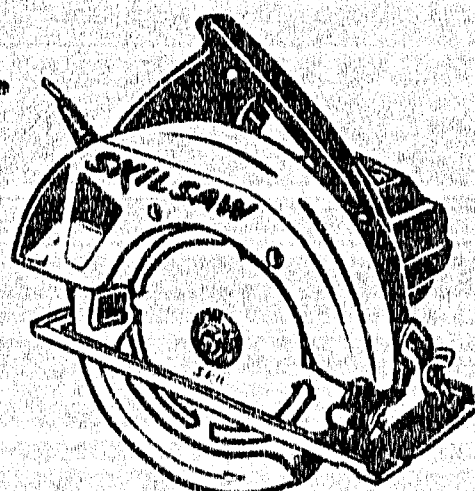


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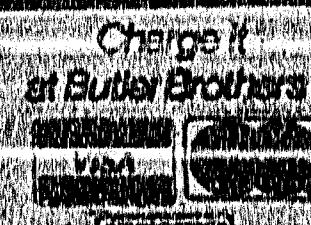
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Made by members who gave countless hours of volunteer time, the Lunchbox was made with great attention to detail, meets every health requirement, and will be available upon request as a money-making venture manned by club members. Already they have seen service at a grad breakfast, and members will be recovering from a very busy July 1st weekend work-out (food-out?).

However, the Club has so far been stymied as to a place for parking the Lunchbox, so if you have a large garage that is empty, please call President Ken Pleasance. This group does so much for the community.

While on the topic of space, the Peninsula Players are also in need of space for storing their set pieces, properties, and costumes. If you have an empty, dry basement, or barn, please call 652-0749. This company provides much pleasure each season, and a spot must be found for their carefully gathered (and irreplaceable) items.

There's no storage problem if you have books to donate to STAG for their big book sale coming up in July. Just phone the office at 656-0134 and pick-ups can be arranged. These summer book sales are a great way to stock up for summer reading.

Coming Events

La Leche League of Sidney invites expectant and breastfeeding mothers to a meeting at 8 p.m. July 6 at 8712 Emard Terrace, Sidney. The topic is the advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby. Babies welcome. For more information call 652-5781. 2-27

All aboard the "Youth Island Express". Join us this summer and bike to Salt Spring and Whistler Islands or hike in Garibaldi Park and do the West Coast Trail. These week-long trips are open to anyone aged 10 to 13 years and 13 to 17 years. Registration is limited. For more information call Marion Price at 383-1101. Boys' and Girls' Club of Greater Victoria. 2-27

An information meeting on co-operative housing will be held July 27 in the auditorium of the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra St. The meeting includes an introductory film and a discussion of housing co-operatives in the Victoria area. For more information phone Victoria Innovative Housing Society at 381-3455. 2-27

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One in two people living today will be involved in a crippling injury or fatal accident in their lifetime if the present trend continues. Defensive driving can help you reverse that trend. Take the defensive driving course offered by the Capital Region Safety Council commencing July 11. For further information phone 478-9584. 1-27

Open classes at the Tom Thumb Safety Village will be held Monday to Friday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for children 4 to 8 years of age during July and August.

For further information call the Capital Region Safety Council at 478-9584. 2-28

There will be a garage and estate sale at Brentwood United Church on July 9 at 9 a.m. at 7121 West Saanich Road. Proceeds to go to Brentwood U.C.W. 1-27

The Saanich Peninsula All Arabian Horse Show will be held July 9 and 10 at the Saanichton fair grounds. It is open to half Arabian, Anglo-Arabian and purebred Arabian horses. Halter and performance classes included. 1-27

This is the last chance to sign up for the James Island Reunion. Closing date is Friday, July 15. The reunion will be held August 20 and 21 at the Sansha Hall in Sidney and will include a dinner, dance, breakfast and a trip to James Island. This is for residents and employees prior to 1962. Contact Ray Hinchcliffe at 592-9627 or Anne LeGrand at 658-8126 for more information. 2-28

La Leche League of Saanich Peninsula announces their monthly meeting on Thursday, July 7, at 8 p.m. at 10314 Gabriola Place in Sidney. The topic is "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties". All pregnant and breastfeeding mothers and babies welcome. 1-27

The Victoria Waterfront Enhancement Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m. at 521 Superior Street. There is ample free parking. Everyone welcome! For further information phone 384-5178. 1-27

The Canadian Red Cross Society is holding its July clinics beginning Monday, July 11, at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street from 2:30 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday, July 12, at the same location from 2 to 8 p.m.

On Wednesday, July 13, the clinic will be held at Royal Jubilee hospital auditorium, Begbie Hall, 2101 Richmond Ave., from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, July 14, the clinic will be held at UVic Summer Session Student Union Building, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information phone 382-2213. 2-28



Gordon and Ada Stinson.

Murray Sharratt Photo

Stinsons celebrate golden wedding

Gordon and Ada Stinson, 124-2294 Henry Ave., Sidney, celebrated 50 happy years of marriage at a dinner party held in their honour at the Deep Cove Chalet June 22. They were

married June 22, 1933, in Big River Saskatchewan and lived in Regina for 33 years before moving to Sidney in 1966.

Gertrude Hard, bridesmaid at the wedding, relatives from Winnipeg, Weyburn, Thunder Bay, Fort Frances, and friends from Sidney attended the celebrations.

The stinsons have eight grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Sidney Provincial Court

Thomas Ivor Eastman, 28, of 10297 Godfrey Place, Sidney, was fined a total of \$550 on June 30 in Sidney Provincial Court after pleading guilty to driving without due care and attention, failing to stop after being involved in an accident and failing to give accurate information to police.

Sean Michael Grieve, 18, of 10156 Bowerbank Rd., Sidney, was given a day in jail plus two years probation after he was found guilty on two counts of theft over \$200.

On June 28, Robert Ferete, 47, of 47-1287 Verdier Ave., Brentwood Bay, was fined \$400 after pleading guilty to driving while over .08 alcohol level.

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WE WISH to express our love and gratitude to our many friends and relatives. Their compassion and caring for the loss of a loving husband, father and grandfather, WILLIAM "BILL" CROFT is deeply appreciated. Special thanks to neighbour Fran and Dan Butler, R.C.M.P., Ambulance Attendants from Central Saanich & Sidney, and Doctor Groves, for their help and kind consideration. Also, thank-you to all who sent cards and flowers. -Lillian Croft and family. 1c27

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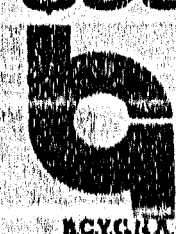
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Who cares about victims? Law Column

Victims of crime suffer in many ways. Usually there is a feeling of moral outrage, that their person or their privacy has been violated. Beyond that, there may be the loss of property, damage to property, injury or even death.

To make things worse, many victims feel that the criminal court system doesn't care about them. Everyone's attention is focussed on the offender, and the poor victim is ignored and inconvenienced throughout the long court process.

But victims do have rights and remedies to have their property returned or to be compensated for personal injury or damage to property.

There are four recourses open to the victim: a civil lawsuit, restitution, property compensation, and criminal injuries compensation.

First, a civil lawsuit. If you have had property stolen or damaged, or if you have been injured, you may have a civil cause of action against the offender. That is, you may sue that person in the civil courts, for the return of the property, compensation for damaged property, or compensation for personal injuries you have suffered.

However, you may run into several problems if you go that route. You may not know the identity of the offender. In that case, you have no one to sue. Even if you sue the right person and win, you may get a useless judgment if the offender has no money with which to pay your award. And, in the meantime, you may run up some stiff legal costs of your own.

If you are thinking about a civil lawsuit, you should discuss your case with a lawyer and get some initial advice; then decide whether the civil lawsuit is the route to take.

The second avenue of compensation is called restitution. For example, if your stereo is stolen, and the thief is caught and your stereo is recovered, you will normally be able to have it returned to you. Of course, you must prove that it is yours, so it is a good practice to engrave all your valuables with your social insurance number. Even if no one is charged with the theft, you are entitled to have it returned to you if you can prove it is yours.

32 LEGALS

Tenders are invited for the construction of approximately 700 metres of chain link fence. Information pertaining to the above may be obtained at the Town of Sidney Works and Services Department, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, B.C. between 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Tenders will close at 3:30 P.M. Thursday, July 14th, 1983 and will be opened in public at that time.

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The third avenue of compensation is called property compensation. Suppose you return home to find that someone has broken into your apartment and has stolen your gold pocket watch, given to you by your grandfather. Before the thief is caught, he sells it to someone in a pub, and you have no hope of tracking it down. If the thief is convicted, you may apply to the criminal court for an order that the thief pay you an amount equal to the value of the watch.

If you are going to take that course, remember four things:

First, you must make the application, either in person or in writing. Don't leave it up to the prosecutor.

Second, your application must be done at the time the thief is sentenced; if you wait until afterwards, you're out of luck.

Third, you may only claim compensation for loss of, or damage to, property. A criminal court judge is not allowed to award you compensation for pain and suffering.

Fourth, the judge may refuse to order compensation, if there is a complicated dispute as to the amount owing. In that case, you will have to start a civil lawsuit.

The final avenue of compensation is called criminal injuries compensation. This applies if the victim of crime has been killed or has suffered personal injury. It is normally not available if you have suffered only property damage. If the victim of the crime dies, a member of the victim's family may apply for compensation.

This avenue is available even though the offender is not caught or convicted, so long as the offence itself has been established. It applies in the case of most criminal offences, such as murder, sexual assault, robbery, assault, kidnapping or arson. It is not available for most motor vehicle offences, because in those cases compensation is available through ICBC.

If you are successful in applying for this type of compensation, you may receive a lump sum settlement or monthly payments. You may also be entitled to rehabilitation therapy, as though you had been injured on the job.

If you are trying to decide what to do, remember two things. First, you have to choose whether you will sue the offender civilly, or apply for criminal injuries compensation. You can't do both. Second, if you are going to apply for criminal injuries compensation, you must do so within one year of the injury or death.

If you decide to apply for criminal injuries compensation, forms are available at your local Workers' Compensation Board office.

Thus, victims of crime do have some legal rights, although the legal rules may get fairly complex at times. If your property has been stolen or damaged, talk to the police and the prosecutor.

If you have suffered personal injury, you should do two things. Find out whether you qualify for criminal injuries compensation and, if you do, what size of an award you might expect, and discuss the situation with a lawyer. If you could sue the offender civilly, find out whether you could hope to recover your judgment.

Then you'll be able to decide which avenue of compensation you want to pursue.

Law Society of British Columbia.

Recreation Roundup

By Wendy Laing

Yes, believe it or not, Panorama's ice will soon be returning to the arena. With this in mind, now's the time to make the best of the remaining five dry floor weeks.

One of the summer pre-school programs is **Gym and splash**. Taught by **Shelly Mann**, the class spends time on various types of equipment, including the monkey bars in the arena.

Co-ordination and balancing techniques are developed by the participants in the gym environment, and then both parents and their children can enjoy a fun splash in the kiddies' pool.

Those 2-3 years-old are on Tuesdays, and Thursdays are for 4-5 years. Gym runs from 10:15-11:15 a.m. and swim, 11:30-12 noon.

Drop-in gym is available for \$1.50, but patrons must register for the two activities together.

Roller skating is offered at various times during the week for everyone, as is our new exhilarating racquet sport, pickleball.

Table tennis is available in the arena mezzanine area at no specified time. Equipment is supplied from the reception desk and the fee is \$1 per table.

Take advantage of the final weeks of Panorama's ice-less arena!

Due to the incredible popularity and success of Peninsula Recreation's recent **Paraphernalia Sale** (May 28) another gigantic garage sale will be held at the centre.

Saturday, July 23, is the scheduled date for the event, running from 9:30-2 p.m. Approximately one thousand residents attended the sale in May and **Karen Frost** (arena programmer) was extremely pleased with the result.

Tables may be rented at this time; call 656-7271 for reservations or any recreation queries.

On August 15 the arena will experience its metamorphosis as gallons of water are frozen upon the floor. The first session to grace the new surface will be **Panorama's Summer Hockey School**.

Running from August 25 to September 3, the school will offer the same fine instructors as last year. **Little Gretzkys** has been developed for the ambitious young stars from 4-6 years-old.

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Community Services

The Sidney group of the Save The Children Fund holds regular meetings at 2 p.m., St. Andrew's Church Hall, 4th Street, Sidney, on the second and fourth Wednesday in each month. New members or visitors warmly welcomed.

Discovery Toastmistress Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Shady Creek United Church Hall, 7184 East Saanich Road. Visitors welcome.

Seniors — are you new to Sidney? Don't know anyone? The Silver Threads Centre at 10030 Resthaven offers classes, activities and a warm welcome. Drop in or call 656-5537.

Sidney Stroke Club will be meeting the second and fourth Wednesday each month, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall. All "strokes" welcome. For more information call co-ordinator Ruth Snow at 656-2101.

You can help the Salvation Army needs clothing, household articles, appliances and furniture for its rehabilitation program. Call 727-2293 for pickup.

Low range voices wanted by Sidney Prospective Chapter of Sweet Adelines. If you like barbershop-style singing, feel welcome to join this friendly group most Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Mills Road. For more information call 656-5301 or 656-7828.

Can we help you? Call the Community Counselling Centre, 9813-5th St., Sidney, 24-hour answering service. Call 656-1247.

Women's Support Group. A discussion group for women dealing with their current needs. Newcomers welcome Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. in the Community Counselling Centre, 9813-5th Street, Sidney. For more information call 656-1247.

Grandparents — are your grandchildren far away? A young mothers non-profit

support group (Capital Families) needs help with child care 1½ hours each week. Call Patti at 656-6296.

Victoria Housing Registry, 1923 Fernwood Road. Free matching rental services. Landlords 381-1335, tenants 381-1205, Monday to Friday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Help with housing problems.

Attention ladies: all voice ranges - we want you to sing barbershop-style. It's a fun time! Most Monday nights 7:45 p.m. at the Legion Hall, Mills Rd. For more information call 652-3030 or 656-1906.

Speak French and want to keep conversational skills? Toastmasters En Français meets Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information call 598-3729 or 598-1316.

Sidney Teen Activity Group (STAG) located at 2304 Oakville St., behind Sanscha Hall grounds, is open to Saanich Peninsula youth aged 13 - 18 years. Clubhouse winter hours are 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and 7-11 p.m. Saturdays.

Floor hockey at Sidney elementary school gym takes place 7 - 9 p.m. Wednesday. Special activities and events are planned on a monthly basis. All activities are free and no registration is required. Parent and teen enquiries welcome. For more information call the PCA office at 656-0134 or drop by and pick up a program at 9788 - 2nd Street.

All ages welcome to table tennis at Brentwood elementary school, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Mondays. More information 652-4580 or 652-1531.

Sidney Twirlers and Drum Corps take lessons at Sidney elementary school from 6 p.m. Thursdays. For more information call 656-6098.

The Peninsula Dinarment Group meets regularly. To help us, join us or just for information call 656-4842.

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JULY 6 - 7 - 8 - 9
QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED
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DOLLAR HERE

UTOPIA	TOMATOES 796 ml.	89¢
MASTER BRAND	CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 184g	99¢
DAIRY MAID ORANGE AND APPLE	JUICE FROM CONCENTRATE 250 ml.	3/99¢
ADAMS OLD FASHIONED	PEANUT BUTTER 1 kg.	\$3.19
NABISCO	MILK BONE 700g	\$1.49
AUSTRAL	FRUIT COCKTAIL IN PEAR JUICE 796 ml.	\$1.39
TETLEY	TEA BAGS 144's	\$2.89
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP	SALAD DRESSING 1 Litre.	\$2.19
AUSTRAL	PEARS IN PEAR JUICE 796 ml.	\$1.29
DELMONTE	KERNEL CORN 341 ml.	59¢
OCEAN SPRAY	CRANBERRY COCKTAIL AND CRANAPPLE 1.4 Litre	\$2.19
DRAGON KING	LONG GRAIN RICE 10kg	\$7.69

OLD BRUSSELS CHEDDAR CHEESE	SNACK WAFERETTES 175g	\$1.39
JAVEX	LIQUID BLEACH 3.6 Litre	\$1.59
HIRES REGULAR AND SUGAR FREE	ROOT BEER 750 ml. + deposit	2/89¢
LIBBY'S	BEANS with Pork 398 ml.	69¢
PARKAY	MARGARINE 1.36 kg/3 lb.	\$2.19
DAD'S	COOKIES OATMEAL AND CHOCOLATE CHIP 450g	\$1.49
ISLAND BAKERY CRACKED WHEAT	BREAD 567g	89¢
MONARCH ADDED TOUCH	CAKE MIX 520g	89¢
FLEECY	FABRIC SOFTENER 5 Litre	\$3.29
CARNATION	HASH BROWNS 1 kg	89¢
SCHNEIDER'S PROCESS	CHEESE SINGLE THINS 500g	\$2.59
FLEX	SHAMPOO AND CONDITIONER 350 ml	\$2.49

HIGHLINER	COD FILLET 454g	\$2.29
CANADIAN	FETA CHEESE	20% OFF REGULAR PRICE
ST. LAWRENCE	CORN OIL 1 Litre	\$1.69
RUPERT	FLIP 'N' FRY SOLE 454g	\$2.79
VIVA	PAPER TOWELS 2 rolls pack	\$1.09
BEE HIVE	CORN SYRUP 1 Litre	\$1.79
MINUTE MAID	LEMONADE CONCENTRATE 341 ml.	69¢
NESCAFE	INSTANT COFFEE 283g	\$4.99
WELCH'S WHITE	GRAPE JUICE 1 litre	\$1.79
MINUTE MAID	ORANGE JUICE CONCENTRATE WITH MORE PULP 355 ml	99¢
IMPERIAL	SOFT MARGARINE 907g/2 lb.	\$1.69
BEE CEE	CREAMED HONEY 500g	\$1.59

QUALITY MEAT SPECIALS

CANADA 'A' BEEF
BLADE CHUCK STEAK
\$2.18 99¢
kg or lb.

FRESH GR. 'U'
WHOLE FRYING CHICKEN
\$2.32 \$1.05
kg or lb.

CANADA 'A' BEEF
CROSS RIB ROAST BONE-IN
\$3.73 \$1.69
kg or lb.

FRESH
WHOLE, CUT-UP OR
FAMILY PAK
CHICKEN
\$2.62 \$1.19
kg or lb.

CHICKEN SEGMENTS
Breasts \$5.48 \$2.49 kg or lb.
Thighs \$4.39 \$1.99 kg or lb.
Drumsticks \$4.17 \$1.89 kg or lb.
Wings \$3.07 \$1.39 kg or lb.
Backs & Necks 86¢ kg or lb. 39¢

FRESH
LEAN GROUND BEEF
\$4.39 \$1.99
kg or lb.

SCHNEIDERS SUMMER VALUES

NO. 1 BACON
500g pkg. \$2.59 ea.

WIENERS REG. OR ALL BEEF
454g pkg. \$1.79 ea.

Old Fashioned HAMS
kg or lb. \$8.13 \$3.69

HAM STEAKS WITH SAUCE
175g pkg. \$1.69 ea.

SANDWICH MEAT SLICED BOLOGNA REG. OR ALL BEEF
375g pkg. \$1.59 ea.

FROZEN MEAT PIES 5 VARIETIES
250g pkg. 99¢ ea.

FROZEN QUICHE LORRAINE HAM & CHEESE CHEESE & ONION
200g pkg. \$1.29

FROZEN BULK PURE PORK SAUSAGE
kg or lb. \$3.50 \$1.59

BULK CHEDDAR CHEESE MILD
kg or lb. \$6.57 \$2.98
MEDIUM
kg or lb. \$7.25 \$3.29

HOURS: Mon. to Fri. 9 am to 9 pm, Saturday 9 am to 8 pm,
Sunday 11 am to 8 pm

BRENTWOOD SUPER MART

CORNER OF
WALLACE DRIVE AND WEST SAANICH ROAD

CANADA NO. 1 GREEN
CABBAGE
55¢ kg
25¢ lb.

CANADA FANCY NEW ZEALAND GRANNY SMITH
APPLES
\$1.30 kg
59¢ lb.

CALIFORNIA
NECTARINES
\$1.30 kg
59¢ lb.

CANADA NO. 1 CALIFORNIA
PEACHES
\$1.52 kg
69¢ lb.

CANADA NO. 1 LOCAL
CAULIFLOWER
99¢ ea.

CALIFORNIA PINK
GRAPEFRUIT
6/99¢